

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Bing Crosby's

Singing Yankee

Honest Dollar

Opening at the Saenger theater Sunday and running through today and Tuesday is Bing Crosby's "Connecticut Yankee."

Mark Twain wrote it, of course, but this one belongs to The Voice. And it does justice to the great Missouri author, too, for we have seen every production Hollywood has made of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Well in advance of the picture's showing here I had a brochure and a letter from Arthur H. Debra, the picture's producer, and the Motion Picture Association of America. Mr. Debra wrote:

"After you have... gone to see Paramount's new version of this ageless play, I should like to have you tell me whether you agree that subtle philosophizing about the virtue of democracy can be quite as effective in a setting of music and comedy as in a dry tone of polysyllabic words."

Need I remind Mr. Debra that long before there was a United States—and perhaps before there was a King Arthur's Court—an astute Chinese wrote: "One picture is worth ten thousand words?"

It is worth remembering that Mark Twain, the young American here, persuaded King Arthur to don peasant's clothes and go and find out whether his people loved him or hated his guts. They (1) seized him, (2) beheaded him, and (3) were about to cut off his head—when Bing Crosby saved him by a miracle.

But I wouldn't risk the millions it costs to produce a top motion picture on the popular appeal of a picture.

What makes Bing's version of "Connecticut Yankee" great are scenes like the one where, before his excursion into The Past, he gathers the village children around him in the Connecticut blacksmith shop and sings "It You Stub Your Toe on the Moon."

It typifies the light-hearted approach of the whole motion picture production, as it steals up on the central theme of Mark Twain's immortal tale.

You'll like all of it—including Sir Cedric Hardwicke as a suffering King Arthur, Rhonda Fleming as the flirtatious beauty, William Bendix as the clown knight, and Murray Vore as the comical dunder of the Magician Merlin. I saw it last night, and the hope audience seemed to agree with what I feel—that any new production of "Connecticut Yankee" is something new to us, particularly the best of them all.

The California Newspaper Publishers' association is aroused because radical groups are taking potshots at the press for accepting advertisements from the medical societies, asserting that the money from these advertisements influenced California's press in its editorial position on socialized medicine.

This week-end's issue of Editor & Publisher, our trade publication, reports that the California papers have taken the matter to the federal Department of Justice.

Well, a dollar is no more honest than the man who gives it. It gives it, I suppose, there are some doctors crooked enough to try bribery, and some newspaper owners crooked enough to be bribed. But on the face of it, any statement involving doctors and newspaper publishers as a whole is simply funny.

As one California publisher put it: "No newspaper has been bought for any 100 inches of advertising" (call it \$60).

It cost \$55,000 to produce The Star last year, which runs into millions on a state-wide basis. Professional men don't have that kind of money for bribery.

The cold facts are that newspapers have a right to accept advertising from any publicly-known source, that advertising dollars are honest dollars—and always will be so long as other men cherish payment in dollars for work performed in their chosen occupation.

And not a day goes by that you don't see the average newspaper printing editorial views regardless of what advertising happens to be in the till at the moment. Trade and commerce, from hundreds of sources, furnish the revenue for newspapers, and these sources are just as divided on public issues as the people themselves are, and therefore, it is stupid to believe that an occasional band of men from dollars on any other normally non-advertising group would have any effect on editors.

Sections of Arkansas Hit By Windstorms

By The Associated Press

A windstorm tore through a rural area in East Arkansas Saturday night, causing widespread property damage and injuring at least a dozen persons.

A farming section about two miles south of Lepanto bore the brunt of the storm. Five farm houses were demolished and several outbuildings were torn from their foundations. The home of H. V. Williams, Negro minister, was destroyed by the winds. Williams and seven other persons in the house were injured. J. L. Shortall and his family of nearby Dye, were injured when their home was wrecked.

The storm also hit nearby Dye, destroying the home of a man named Summer. He and his son were injured seriously.

Electric service at Lepanto, Marked Tree, Tyrone and Turvel was disrupted for about three hours.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday, with thundershowers. Cooler in northwest Tuesday.

Hope Star

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Fight Murder Charge



Dr. Robert C. Rutledge and his wife Sydney hold hands in a Cedar Rapids, Ia., courtroom during a recess in Dr. Rutledge's trial for the killing of his wife's alleged seducer, Byron Hattman. Mrs. Rutledge testified in her husband's behalf. Dr. Rutledge admitted a bloody hotel room battle with Hattman, but claimed he did not know until later that he was dead.

Ministers in Huddle on German Issue

Paris, May 23 — (AP) — The Big Four council of foreign ministers met today to begin an attempt to settle the problem of Germany.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson of the United States, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France and Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia assembled in the flag-festooned pink marble palace at three minutes before 4 p. m. (8:57 a. m. CST).

This was the sixth meeting of the council of foreign ministers since the war and the fourth on the German question. It was their first session since the council was deadlocked in London in December, 1944, on a German peace treaty.

The three Western powers were expected to press Russia for immediate and urgent consideration of Berlin. The lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the Allied counter-blockade of Soviet-occupied Eastern Germany opened the way for these new talks.

Germany alone was on the agenda, although there has been speculation the ministers might range informally over the related problem of Austria and other questions farther afield.

Western zones and a separate sources forecast that the western ministers would argue that continue division of Berlin is a menace to any future settlement for Germany as a whole.

One source pointed out that the problem of two currencies in the city—based on the Berlin railway workers' strike that broke into rioting last night—also was directly related to the blockade itself.

There is an "ironclad" agreement on Berlin, the Western sources said, the conference can proceed to other questions.

Biggest of these is establishment of a united government for Germany. This is complicated by the fact that a West German government is soon to take over in the Western zones and that Russia is expected to sponsor a separate German government in her zone.

Other major items involve withdrawal of occupation forces and the question of Germany's final frontiers.

The three Western ministers entered the new negotiations determined to give the world an adequate account of each phase of the discussions.

This was one of the tactical decisions made by Acheson, Bevin, Schuman and their advisors in weekend conversations preparatory to today's session, according to official French sources.

Previously, Bevin had been reported to favor imposing a lid of secrecy on what actually happens at the round, green-topped conference table in the grand salon of the palace.

Spy Hunters Probe Other Escapes

Washington, May 23 — (UP) — Congressional spy hunters are investigating whether top Communist agents other than Gerhart Eisler used the Polish Liner Batory as an escape route to Europe.

Reliable sources said today a house subcommittee, which they called a "Communist hit squad," identified only as "A.L." at one time used the Batory to escape from the U. S. agents.

The man in question was mentioned by the house un-American activities committee in its report on last year's Red spy investigation.

He was identified as a "core-spondent" of Steve Nelson, Communist party organizer for Western Pennsylvania, Nelson previously worked for the party on the West Coast and figured prominently in the mysterious "Scientist X" atomic secrets mystery.

The episode occurred in 1943. Nelson was accused by the spy hunters of receiving atomic secrets from an unnamed scientist and was said to have been seen later talking to a Russian diplomatic official. It never has been established whether Nelson gave him anything.

The scientist subsequently denied the entire story and the committee decided not to make his name public.

It recently reopened the case when it questioned Nelson and two scientists formerly employed in the radiation laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley. Nelson refused to testify on grounds he might incriminate himself.

These sources declined to elaborate on the investigation of what role, if any, the Batory played in shuttling Communist agents across the Atlantic. They left the implication, however, that other agents may have been more successful than Eisler.

Eisler, who said he boarded the ship on a visitor's ticket and then remained hidden until it sailed, was taken off the vessel by British authorities. He now is facing extradition proceedings in England.

The un-American activities committee will reopen the case of other alleged Soviet super spy tomorrow when it is scheduled to hear the activities of Adams. Adams allegedly tried to ferret out atomic secrets during the war.

Electrical, Rain Storm Causes No Damage

A violent electrical and rain storm struck this area about 3 a. m. today but no serious damage has been reported.

An area around Texarkana was lashed by hail and rain Saturday night with minor damage resulting. According to downtown reports a large section between Hop and Lewis streets was hard hit but this could not be substantiated from any source.

Nobody Has Claimed \$100 C of Reward

No one has yet laid a claim for the \$100 reward which the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce is offering for proof of the allegation that the Chamber of Commerce is dictating wage scales. It was reported today by B. E. Forsythe, manager.

The reward is the direct result of action by the Board of Directors to attempt to clarify a criticism which has been hurled repeatedly at the Hope Chamber of Commerce by many persons.

Trousers Stolen

Several pairs of trousers were stolen from Hicks Cleaning establishment on South Hazel Street Saturday. City police reported today.

Several Injured in Series of Auto Accidents

A series of highway accidents over the weekend left at least a half dozen persons injured, one seriously, and damaged as many cars.

About 9:30 this morning a car driven by Mrs. Joyce Herring of Patmos collided with another driven by Loyce Blankenship, also of Patmos, 6 miles south of Hope on Highway 29.

May Herring received bruises and cuts believed of a minor nature, and her 8-year-old daughter, sustained a severe head injury. Blankenship was not seriously hurt. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Perhaps the most critically injured was Mrs. Emory A. Jones about 25, who fell from a fast moving Jeep when the door came open on a curve. The accident occurred early last night about 2 miles south of Hope on Highway 29. She was riding with her husband. Extent of her injuries are as yet undetermined but Josephine Hospital attendants said she seemed to be slightly improved today.

A truck driven by Rufus Young, Hope Negro, overturned about 4 miles south on Highway 29, yesterday and injured the driver and two other occupants, Willie E. Young and Willie Johnson. State Police said the truck left the highway, traveled about 40 feet before knocking down a telephone pole and turning end over end to land bottomside up.

A bus occupied by a Hot Springs Negro Negro baseball team, collided with an auto driven by Jim Robertson of Hope at the Highway 4 and Rocky Mount Road junction about 3 p. m. last night. Nobody was seriously hurt. The driver ran off and will be charged with leaving the scene of the accident and reckless driving. State Patrolman Ward said.

Dist. Legion Delegates Elect Officers

Dean Murphy, Foreman, was named district commander, here yesterday at a meeting of American Legion District No. 12 at Hotel Barlow. Nine posts in the district sent 45 delegates.

Other officers elected were, vice-commander, Austin Hendrix of Bleivins, medical advisor, Dr. Jim McKeown of Hope, delegate of National convention, Dr. L. J. Kosminsky of Texarkana, alternate delegate, B. A. Quillen of Hope.

Principal speakers were Joe Hearne, commander, Department of Arkansas, who discussed building up the rank and file of the legion, Dr. Kosminsky and Harry Tolleson, formerly of Nashville, now department field activities representative.

The district endorsed Cecil Weaver of Hope, past post commander and district commander, a candidate for department first vice-president for the western division of Arkansas.

Boyle Believes a Man's Best Friend Isn't a Dog—Its the Mirror Which Doesn't Argue

By HAL BOYLE

New York, — (AP) — The poor man's philosopher says: "Mankind's best friend isn't the dog. It's the mirror."

Life that will give you back something for nothing besides an argument. What does it give you? It gives you back yourself — great big wonderful you, the finest thing you have ever known. What greater gift can the world bestow?

You can judge a civilization by the number and quality of the mirrors it uses, and there never was a civilization that didn't have them—and love them.

The ancient Greeks had the Legend of Narcissus, the beautiful boy who saw his reflection in a pool and became enamored of it, pined away and the gods in pity turned him into a lovely flower, a flower that through all the centuries still likes to look at itself in the water.

Today the average man, yawning at his unshaven face on arising, sees in the bathroom mirror something that looks more like a thorn bush than a flower. Oh, but he loves it just the same.

Yes, he loves what he sees in the glass though he makes a wry face at it. For he knows that by a morning's grooming he can play his daily game of jockey-and-hyde. He knows that in a few magical moments he will no longer see a face that looks like a shredded football. He will see a freshly shaven and shining countenance smiling toothily at him, a countenance luminous with sincerity and character.

All men see this face when they are alone with a mirror. And almost every woman, no matter how homely, sees therein another face — a face of desperate, ruinous beauty, a beauty that has escaped the attention of her friends.

That is the nice thing about mirrors. They are such subtle critics. You can see in them anything you see in yourself. And that makes the possibilities endless.

If anyone ever invented a mirror that said, "oh, yeah?" — well, nobody would buy it. Look at the trouble caused by the famous mir-

French Delegate to U. N. Dies in Auto Wreck

New Bern, N. C., May 23 — (UP) — Alfred Pons, member of the French delegation to the United Nations, was dead today and his wife seriously injured after a head-on automobile collision near here yesterday.

Pons died instantly, state troopers said. Mrs. Simone Pons was taken to a hospital with a broken leg and serious cuts.

Pons said the driver of the other car, also seriously hurt, was taken to a Washington, N. C., hospital for treatment.

Berlin Strikers Ask for Allied Intervention

Berlin, May 23 — (AP) — Western Berlin's railway strikers clamored today for Allied intervention in the "civil war" with the Soviet-controlled railway management.

Commanders of the United States, Britain and France in Berlin met this morning at the call of U. S. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howe, who said he wanted to discuss the strikeable situation.

"After a weekend of bloody rioting in which Soviet-controlled police used guns and mobs of strikers and sympathizers used sticks and stones, most troublemakers were at least temporarily inactive."

The striking railway union (UGO) made three demands on their bosses, the Soviet-controlled Reichsbahn:

1. Withdrawal of Soviet-sector police from all railway installations in West Berlin. The Russians have control of the railway through the city under a four-power agreement.

2. Allied-controlled German police to occupy all these installations.

3. An order requiring the Reichsbahn to collect all fares in the Allied sectors in West marks, assuring the workers could get their wages in that currency, worth four times as much as Soviet zone marks. This was the original demand of the men when they walked out.

A check with all official sources in West Berlin showed about 17 strike demonstrators and 15 Soviet police officers were injured. At least 100 persons were hospitalized with serious wounds or injuries. All official sources said no deaths had been reported since the strike began Saturday.

At least 500 persons in West Berlin — formerly paroled by at least 500,000 passengers daily — were paralyzed.

Interzonal trains from Western Germany were getting back on schedule after being held up early in the strike. They loaded and unloaded on the city's outskirts and did not use the regular terminals in the center of Berlin.

Ask Cemetery Funds

All persons interested in Shover Springs Cemetery are asked to send contributions to the committee, c/o Mullins, George Crews, or Howard Collier. Workers will clean the cemetery soon, the committee announced.

or on the wall that answered the question: "Who's the fairest one of all?" give mirrors voices, and the world would go down in chaos. For the mirror is the "yes man" that every man has.

Dogs don't feel that way. Most dogs either bark at mirrors or ignore them. Who wants to be reminded he walks on four legs? And the average dog is so honest with himself to look at his reflection and muse: "The way that car falls, isn't it like Clark Gable?"

Women are more honest than men about mirrors. They don't mind studying themselves in a mirror in public. A man does it furtively. He doesn't want anyone to suspect how much he really admires himself. At the office if you walk into the men's room and surprise a fellow worker gazing at himself in the mirror, he starts to blush. He's not bragging for his comb. And he never likes you as well afterward.

But his guilty feeling is pure 24-carat hypocrisy. Every man secretly knows he is the best thing every woman has. He's worthy of verse. Who's kidding whom? The only regret I have when someone catches me ogling a mirror is that he doesn't immediately burst into spontaneous applause. That would at least show he had as much judgment as the mirror.

In our time of modern heart-break, when people dwell in great crowds but live so utterly alone, the mirror does most to keep people plunking their feet on the rail. It's the only thing that can soothe us like its silent flattery.

It keeps us from being altogether lonely. That is why they put mirrors in bars. A man, however beat-up, plunk his foot on the rail and look beyond the rows of bottles into the eyes of the one he knows best, who has liked him most and longest — himself. And as he looks he knows that he will always have one admirer left, kindly and forgiving of his faults, in a world of woe and few friends.

That is why it is bad luck to break a mirror. You destroy an image of the finest one you ever knew.

Weekend Tornadoes Leave 46 Dead in 9 States, 229 Hurt and 900 Homes Destroyed

By the Associated Press

A rapid succession of tornadoes and other weather fury killed 46 persons and caused millions of dollars of property damage over the weekend in widely scattered areas.

The storms raked nine states, injured at least 229 persons and smashed 900 houses. In Washington, Basil O'Connor, president of the American Red Cross said the organization had set aside \$500,000 for relief of the many hundreds left homeless.

Hardest hit were Missouri, Illinois and Indiana where a total of 44 persons were killed. Other deaths were reported in Kentucky and Pennsylvania while West Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Iowa and Maryland reported heavy property damage.

At Girard, Mo., in southwest Missouri with 21 dead and property damage estimated at between three and four millions dollars suffered the most. A survey of that hard-hit city showed 202 houses totally destroyed, 231 damaged, 18 business buildings and 12 churches destroyed, and 12 business buildings and another church damaged in the city of 20,000 population.

More than 200 persons were injured and hundreds left homeless. Three other Missouri towns not directly in the path of the twister, each reported one dead. They are Clarksville, Bessville and Cabool.

Indiana's 11 dead and 47 injured are at Shelbyville, Terre Haute and Clay City. Ralph C. Wornat, a Red Cross spokesman, said the state's damage would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Eight persons were killed at Shelbyville, two near the outskirts of Terre Haute and one near Clay City. In the west side of Shelbyville, a town of 1,000, the tornado demolished 55 houses, and damaged 95, 60 of them severely.

Illinois had a total of nine dead, five at Wood River and four at Palestine.

At Wood River, up the Mississippi from St. Louis, 325 homes in the city of 9,000 were destroyed and 55 persons injured in a 2½ square block area.

The four persons killed at Palestine were in a highway lunch stand which collapsed.

At Stoneston, Ky., one woman was killed and 60 houses damaged by a strong wind. Damage was estimated at \$750,000. At Witt Springs, two persons were injured and heavy wind damage reported.

Johnstown, Pa., listed one fatality as a result of a storm which caused thousands of dollars of damage. One man there was killed when he attempted to dislodge an electric wire which had been blowing across a sidewalk.

In the southwest, Texas which had been lashed by intermittent tornadoes for a week, was hit by another on Saturday. At Abilene, five persons were injured and several buildings damaged by wind, hail and rain near Texarkana.

Several homes were flattened at Macon and Clay counties of Tennessee. A brick wall of a Cumberland University building at Nashville was demolished and Rice observatory was damaged extensively.

Several buildings were damaged by a tornado at Keosauqua, Iowa.

Town Meeting Planned By Hope Chamber

An old-fashioned open air forum and town meeting will be held Tuesday, May 31 at Fair Park under the auspices of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

A discussion of problems of interest to Hope's citizens will take place, and every man, woman and child interested in Hope's future is invited to attend. The discussion will be conducted informally, with anyone desiring to speak will be given the floor by the moderator.

A discussion panel will feature civic leaders including Mayor Lyle Brown, William Reardon, newly elected temporary chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others. Panel speakers will be limited to four minutes each, and discussions will be followed by ample time for discussion from the floor.

Panel speakers and their subjects will be: Roy Anderson, The History of the Chamber of Commerce movement; Mayor Lyle Brown, The Role of the Chamber of Commerce in Municipal Affairs; Vincent Foster, The Industrial Outlook; and the Honorable James Pickinton, The Chamber of Commerce, Democracy in Action; George Peck, The Resources and Development Commission and the Future of Southwest Arkansas; and William Reardon, The Junior Chamber of Commerce, and It's Role in Civic Affairs.

Gunshot Wound Fatal to Arkansas in Japan

Sapporo, Japan, May 23 — (UP) — The army announced that Pvt. Albert L. Heath of Hickory Ridge, Ark., died today from accidental gunshot wounds suffered May 19.

Investigators said a carbine carried by Pvt. Harold M. Dugan discharged when he climbed into a guard rail truck on being relieved of his post. Heath, acting corporal of the guard, was in the cab of the truck.

He is survived by his mother, Clara S. Heath, Route 2, Hickory Ridge.

Inquiry Board Probes Suicide of Forrestal

ELTON C. FAY

Washington, May 23 — (AP) — A naval board of inquiry was ordered today to inquire into the suicide of James Forrestal but his friends among the nation's great writers their own verdict. He died because he worked so hard for his country.

Forrestal, 57-year-old cabinet member under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, ended his own life early Sunday morning by leaping from the 16th floor of the navy's towering hospital in Bethesda, Md. He left as his farewell only an ancient Greek poem of despair and death.

He was the first secretary of defense—a wearing job that he gave up with a sigh. "I've been here for 12 years," he said before that, he had been in the navy's towering hospital in Bethesda, Md. He left as his farewell only an ancient Greek poem of despair and death.

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This spring, his health broken by more than nine years of nerve-racking service, he decided to seek release from the strain. A few days in Florida after his resignation, and then he entered the hospital April 2.

His death and the manner of it shocked the capital.

President Truman said "this able and devoted public servant was as truly a casualty of the war as if he had died on the firing line." He issued a proclamation ordering that flags fly at half-staff from all public buildings, forts and warships.

So far as was known, the former secretary left no note.

But on a radiator, near his hospital bed, was a book, "An anthology of world poetry." A ribbon lay between the pages opened to Sophocles' "Oedipus from Ajax." That poem falls of protina and hopeless tragedy.

In the back of the book was a piece of hospital memorandum paper in which Forrestal had copied in a firm hand, the first 28 lines of the doleful poem.

The 28 lines contained such as these: "Worn by the waste of time. Comfortless, nameless, hopeless. The prospect of the yawning grave."

Further on, in the uncopied part of the poem, occurred lines telling of one who: "Wanders as now, in darkness and disgrace. When reason's day. Sets rayless, joyless, quenched in cold decay."

"Better to die, and sleep. The never waking sleep, than linger on, and stare to live when the soul's life is gone."

The man who found solace in the poem and then in never waking sleep was exhausted by work and worried by critics. When he was brought to the hospital, a doctor said his condition was directly the result of excessive work during the war and postwar years. At that time, the doctor said "the only psychiatric symptoms present are those associated with a state of excessive fatigue."

Miss) mentioned Forrestal's condition in a house speech. Rankin said that radio Commentator Drew Pearson had made "a vicious attack on the ex-secretary by broadcasting a report on Forrestal's reported suicide."

Rankin said he was going to ask the communications commission to "prevent such inhuman abuses."

Forrestal was a "very sick man and probably delirious at times." Others besides President Truman Continued on page two

3 Concerts Scheduled for Hope

The Community Concert organization today expressed thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the campaign.

There will be three concerts here next season, the group said. Artists and dates of appearance will be announced later.

Workers who earned tickets may receive them by contacting Mrs. W. A. Williams and paying the tax.

Jaycee Drive Starts Here Tuesday

Tuesday, May 24, is kickoff day for the Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

Active membership is limited to young men between the ages of 21 and 35, but older men are eligible to become associate members.

All young men living in Hope and surrounding trade territory are urged to join the new organization. Its sole purpose is to help make this city a better place of life.

When you are approached join the organization. With the help of other civic groups and citizens of Hope this new organization can contribute to the betterment of this community.

Man Killed in Fall After Plane Lands

Savannah, Ga., May 23 — (UP) — L. L. Pratt, 50, had a ways veered that nobody could ever get him up in an airplane.

Visiting here Saturday from his home in Homestead, Fla., Proctor changed his mind and took a short ride with a friend who flew his own plane.

When it was over Proctor was anxious to get out of the plane. It was still moving along the runway as Proctor stood up and unbalanced his seat belt.

A gust of wind struck the plane, bounced it into the air and tilted it to one side. Proctor was thrown out and killed in the fall.

Prescott News

Tuesday, May 24

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Wilber-Willis and Miss Margie Bell.

The Sara Cooper Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of their counselor Mrs. Clifton Yancey at 3 o'clock.

The Ruth Culpepper Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of their counselor Mrs. Frank Williams at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 25
The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Saxon Regan.

Class Day Exercises of the Senior class will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Junior ushers selected for these exercises are Martha Daniel, Rita McCaskill, Charles Brown and Don Steed.

Mrs. Al Williams Hostess to Bridge Party

A profusion of flowers with roses, gladiolas and sweet peas predominating set the scene for one of the loveliest afternoon bridge parties of the season when Mrs. Al Williams entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The spacious reception rooms

were arranged for nine tables of players.

The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Moore. The second high prize was won by Mrs. Frank Turberville. Mrs. Vernon Buchanan received the cut prize.

At the conclusion of the games the tables were covered with white cloths and centered with crystal vases filled with sweet peas. A delicious salad plate with iced tea was served.

Ten guests were: Mrs. H. B. Delamar, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Miss Virginia Ann Hays, Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. T. E. Logan, Miss Julia Logan, Mrs. Adam Guthrie and Mrs. W. C. Reaves.

Open House
Park Elementary school held its annual open house Wednesday, May 18, from one to three p. m. Guests were received by hostesses Mary Jewell, Herring Lavern, McCain, and Sheila Jean Williams. Arvin Jones was usher for the occasion.

An assembly program composed of activities from each department was presented:

Song — Star Spangled Banner, America The Beautiful, Radio Quiz — Barbara Moberg, George Cashman, Wyonda Dail, Billy Ross Griffin, Annette McDonald, Danny Eaton, Rounds — Fourth Grade, Houses Around the World — Fourth grade.

Choral Reading — Fifth grade, Music — Sixth Grade Girl Chorus, Physical Education — Sheila Jean Williams, Our Library — Genevieve King, Special Music — Music Department, Social Studies — Carolyn Andrews, Music — Sixth Grade Girl Chorus, Language — Herleise Miller, Playlet — Sixth Grade.

Following the program, a tour of classrooms was made. Representatives

PIN-WORMS CAN CAUSE SERIOUS TROUBLE
Beware of Pin-Worms, ugly pests that live and grow inside the human body, and can cause serious trouble... even internal inflammation and bleeding. One of the danger signs is the itchy anal itch.

Don't take chances. Get Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge. P.W.'s vital ingredient is a medically approved drug that scientifically and easily destroys Pin-Worms and removes them from the body. So if you suspect Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for P.W. the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Get relief: P.W. @ for Pin Worms!

live displays were featured in each department.

In Art there were displays including picture studies of the Old Masters, original still-life drawings, and scenes from "Vegetable" experiences. Studies in perspective, cutwork, and booklets completed the display of this department.

The third grade room was attractive with booklets and samples of the children's work. A terrarium proved of great interest to visitors.

The fourth grade featured desk displays of letters to visiting parents, and wall displays of maps. Various models, made by the children, depicted "Homes Around the World."

Papers illustrating parts of speech, activity booklets in geography, spelling, reading, and English were shown extensively in the fifth grade.

In the sixth grade, visitors were shown examples of activities in science, English, Arithmetic, spelling, and penmanship. Room newspapers, booklets, posters, and desk displays of workbooks added to the exhibit.

The library and all books on shelves showing the complete collection of old and new books. Book-review posters featuring popular books were made by the students. The magazine shelf exhibited daily newspapers and children's magazines. The record player and record library for music appreciation were included in this exhibit.

An attraction of the day was the hobby display in each room. Outstanding collections were shown. An unusual collection of 150 bells, ranging in size from miniature bells to a cow bell was shown. Collections of dolls, shoes, horses, dogs, fountains, fancy-work, and other items were displayed.

The physical education department featured display of equipment and health posters.

Punch was served to the guests in the school lunchroom following the tour. Expressions of interest and appreciation between teachers and parents made this project worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley Gordon are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Anna, on May 19, at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Ed I. Rephan and Bernard Rephan of Hot Springs were business visitors in Prescott Thursday.

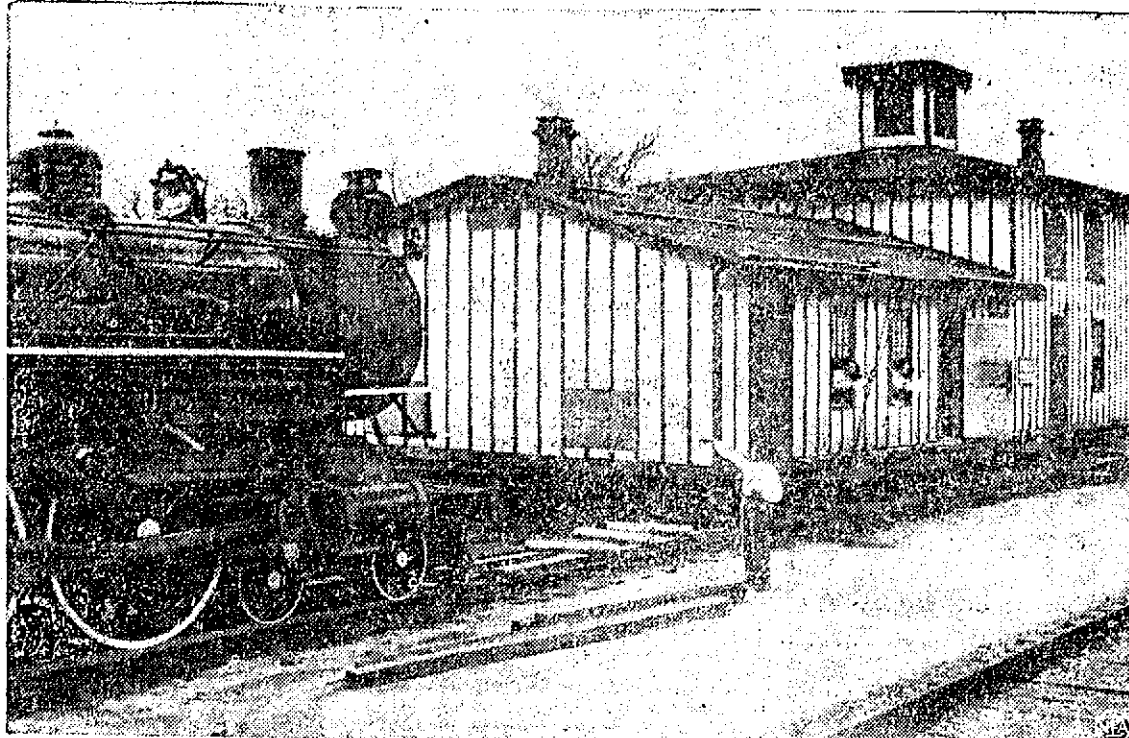
Dan Pittman and John M. Pittman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Little Rock on business.

Mr. Richard Bright spent a part of last week in Hot Springs with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby attended a piano and vocal recital in which their daughter Miss Irma Hamby played at Henderson College, Arkadelphia on Thursday evening.

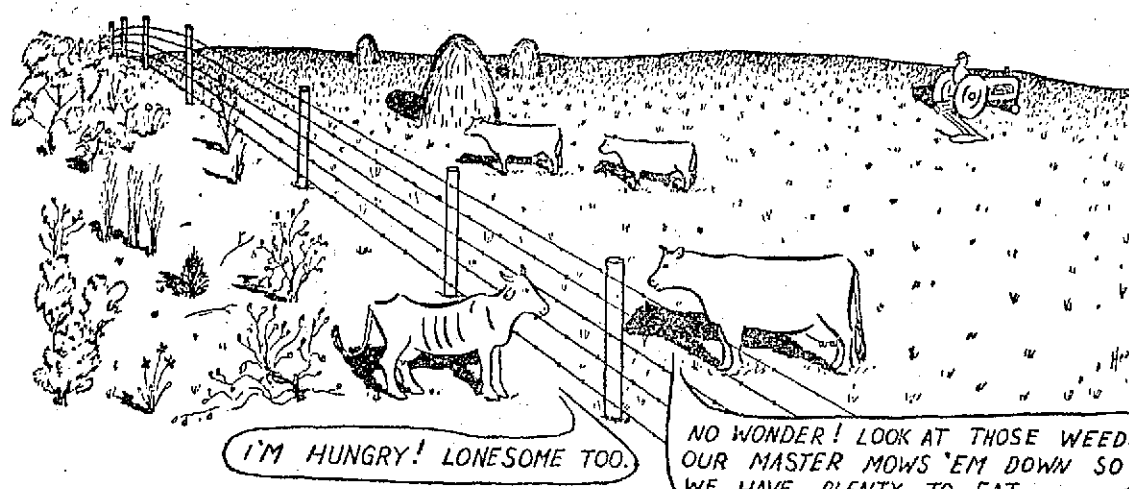
Mrs. Tim McClelland spent several days last week in Little Rock with relatives.

Train Takes Station for a Ride



A railroad station gets a train ride, as a replica of an old Chicago station is moved to a new site on the Railroad Fair grounds in Chicago. Waving the engine on is M. J. Niesavage, trainmaster of the fair, which reopens June 25. The girls hanging out the station windows are just along for the ride.

Mowing Machine Is Pasture's Best Friend



"The mowing machine is a pasture's best friend."

There's no truer saying than this, according to County Agent, Oliver L. Adams, who is strongly recommending that farmers in this area mow their pastures for weed control.

Weeds, which the agent described as any plant unpalatable to livestock, interfere with the growth of desirable pasture plants. Moreover, they damage the quality of livestock products and sometimes injure the animals themselves.

Mowing, together with proper fertilization and other good management practices, is the best answer to excessive weed growth.

Take broom sedge, for example. It may take as many as three mowings to control it the first year. But, as time goes on, a farmer can control this weed with only one mowing a year, especially if he has added the right plant foods to his pasture. The county agent recommends mowing broom sedge in early June, before it blooms. Any later mowings should also be made before the weed blooms.

Control of bitterweeds, which usually trouble Hempstead county farmers, depends on the time of mowing and how it is done. Normally, three mowings are necessary. The first should be high; the second time, the cutter bar should be lowered so that weeds will be cut off just below the bloom; the third time, they should be cut fairly close.

A supply of Extension leaflet No. 62, "How to Get Rid of Bitterweeds," are available at the Extension Service in the county courthouse. They are available to farmers free of charge.

At the same time farmers mow weeds, they can usually get a good harvest of hay. In this way, they economize by combining two operations.

Perfect Lawn Grass Still Sought

Hempstead county families recently completing new homes continue to hunt for the perfect lawn grass. Each variety seems to have its faults as well as its merits.

Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood points out. One that needs no mowing would require weed control. A perfect shade grass must have moisture and fertility or it will not be perfect under shade trees having a shallow root system. Time is now at hand in Hempstead County to sod grass.

Three new grasses creeping in to the state are zoysia, centipede and St. Augustine. Seed is not available for any of these grasses, so they must be started from roots. Sod may be purchased from grass nurseries by the square yard. This sod is broken up into small springs which are planted a foot or more apart in rows of a clean lawn, with artificial watering and proper care the lawn should be fairly well sodded within a year, she explains.

Zoysia grass is sometimes called wonder grass. It is rather slow to get established in Hempstead county, but once sodded, a dense fine velvety turf is formed. Zoysia a native of the Orient, is a good substitute where Bermuda is not wanted. It will stand considerable more shade than Bermuda.

Centipede grass is one of the best lawn grasses where winters are mild and will grow in any except poorly drained soils.

St. Augustine grass is considered to have no equal in Florida and the Coastal Plains area of the Southern states as a shade grass. It apparently does very well in the sun also. If given plenty of water and nitrogen fertilizer, it will grow under practically all conditions in the Gulf section. Mrs. Blackwood explains. St. Augustine

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman and Allen Gee, Jr. were business visitors in Texarkana Friday.

Inquiry Board

Continued From Page One

man viewed the tragedy of Forrestal's suicide as caused by his work for his country.

Said General Dwight D. Eisenhower: "He dedicated all his strength and all his talents to our country x x x under the heaviest strain on mind and body, he strove only to fulfill his obligations as a citizen."

The court of inquiry in the case was ordered by Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, commandant of the naval medical center. Just exactly what it might examine was not certain in advance. From statements of officials of the hospital, this story was reconstructed:

In the weeks that followed Forrestal's entry for treatment, he seemed to be on the road to complete recovery. He received visitors, among them President Truman, made phone calls, read the paper.

But when the patient's bedtime came Saturday night he declined to take the usual sedative. Chosen to take the patient's room was elsewhere on his 16th floor. Forrestal left his room (carefully avoiding going through another room of his suite in which a doctor was located) walked diagonally across a corridor to a diet kitchen. There the window, unlike that of his own room, had no tightly secured wire screen.

A nurse met his body as it struck an offset of the building above the third floor. He was dead when attendants rushed to the spot. Curiously, his wrist watch was still running. He wore his pajamas and his bathrobe. The robe's belt cord was twisted tightly around his neck.

Plans for the funeral—including whether there will be a military burial for the World War I veteran and former cabinet member—were left to Mrs. Forrestal.

She flew in from Paris today aboard the presidential plane, the Independence, with her son, Michael, an employee of the economic cooperation administration in Paris. In the belief that her husband was recovering satisfactorily, she had gone to France to find a place for him to convalesce.

Erig. Gen. R. B. Landry, air force aide to President Truman, and Col. Louis Renfrow, assistant to Defense Secretary Johnson, accompanied her on the 16-hour flight. They reported she stood the trip "very nicely."

She was met at the airport by her other son Peter, Defense Secretary Johnson, retiring Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, several other government officials and former officials.

The independence had taken Secretary of State Acheson to Paris last Friday. It was made available to Mrs. Forrestal and her son for the flight home.

Graduation in Full Swing Over Arkansas

By the United Press

Graduation exercises were in full swing on the campuses of Arkansas colleges this week.

Dr. J. R. Grant, retiring president of Ouachita college in Arkadelphia, was to make the commencement address to 181 Ouachita seniors tonight. The honorary degrees are to be conferred. Dr. Grant and Dr. G. E. Cannon of Hope were to receive doctor of laws degrees, and H. E. Williams, president of Southern Baptist college at Walnut Ridge was to receive a doctor of divinity degree.

The Rev. W. O. Vaughn, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church in Little Rock, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Ouachita seniors yesterday.

The Ouachita graduating class is the largest in the history of the

Twisters

Travel at High Speed

New York, May 13 —(UP)—The winds in the tornadoes which struck in several states last week probably were whirling at speeds of 500 miles an hour or 25 times as strong as a hurricane.

Just as late summer or fall is the season for hurricanes in Florida, this is the season for tornadoes — particularly in the form of running through Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas.

During last week, there were 30 tornadoes reported.

Science is not sure just what causes tornadoes to form. The strength of the wind in the heart of a tornado has never been directly measured, but from evidence of experience, it has been estimated that the winds in the tornado funnel or cloud travel as fast as 500 miles an hour. Winds in a hurricane travel upwards of 100 miles an hour—but in terms of strength a 500-mile per hour tornado is 25, not five, times stronger than the hurricane, scientists say.

Then, too, the course of a hurricane can be predicted and there is usually time to warn citizens in its path. Not so with a tornado. It follows a zig-zag course, waves in and out and there's no way of telling where it will hit before it diminishes in strength.

college, with G. I. students representing 117 of the candidates for bachelor degrees.

The Rev. William B. Oglesby of Pulaski Heights Presbyterian church preached the baccalaureate sermon last night to 144 seniors of Little Rock Junior college. He said that they must be prepared to make a place for themselves in a fast-changing postwar world. The graduating class will receive diplomas at the commencement Friday afternoon.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president-elect of Southwestern university at Memphis, delivered the address.

Three honorary degrees were presented by the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville yesterday. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the Clarksville school and the first to receive degrees in pharmacy.

U. S. Sen. J. William Fulbright received a doctor of letters degree after making the commencement address. He said that the small school's accomplishments mark an epoch in the history of the state.

Other degrees were presented by college President Wiley L. Jurie to the Rev. Roy C. Smith of Sulpis, Okla., and to Dean Clarence Burg of the school of music at Oklahoma City university.

Commencement exercises are planned next Sunday at Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway. The graduation week got underway yesterday with the presentation of "baby of arts" diplomas to the children of 44 graduating seniors.

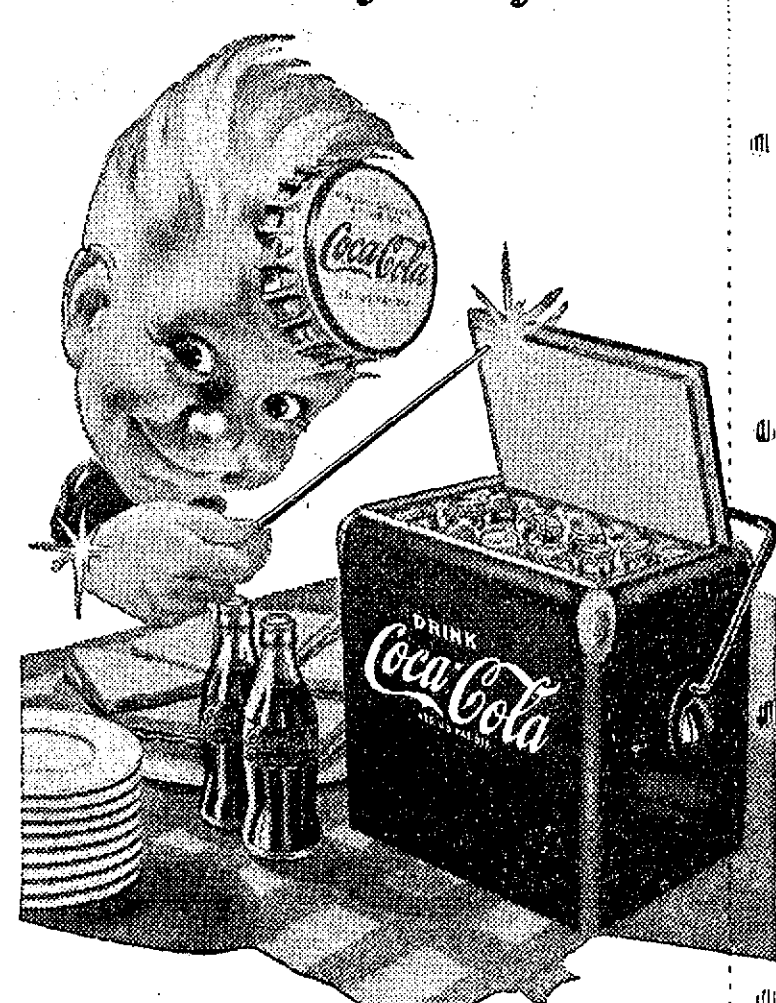
Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist church in Austin, Tex., and Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, executive vice president and dean of the University of Texas medical school at Galveston, will be the speakers at the 75th annual spring commencement at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Smith will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Friday, June 3, and Dr. Leake will make the commencement address the following afternoon.

Approximately 860 students, including seniors, graduate students and law and medical students, will receive degrees. It will be the largest graduating class in the history of the University.

The Philadelphia Phillies won their only National League pennant in 1915.

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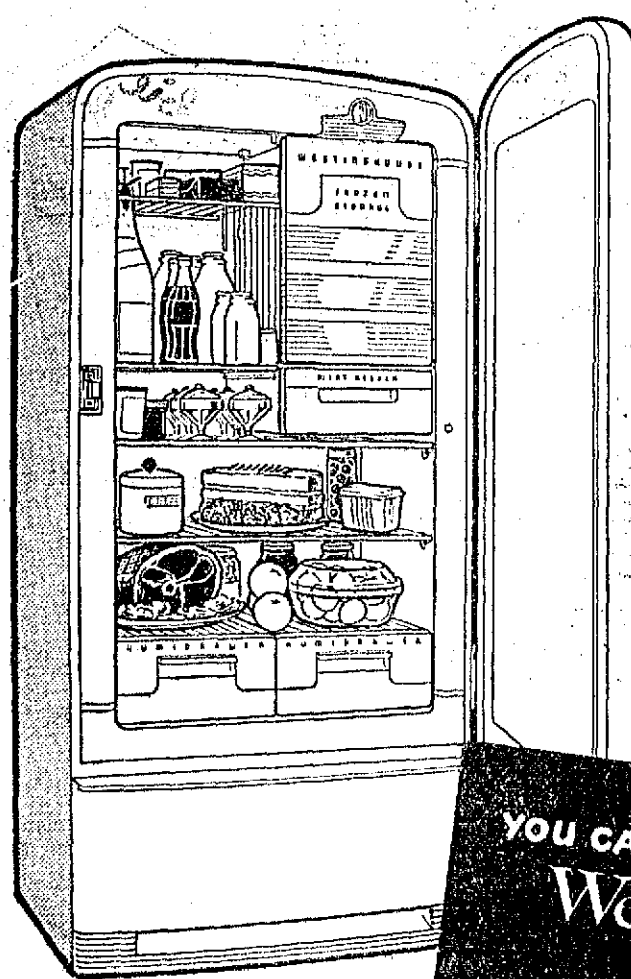
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Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 24

The Christian Service Brigade of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Tuesday, 6 p. m. with Reverend S. Joseph Geno, director.

There will be a carol choir rehearsal at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening, 4 p. m.

The Training Union Workers Council of the First Baptist church will have a supper meeting, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.

Reverend H. Paul Holdridge, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will teach a Bible class, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow for the annual dinner meeting. All members are urged to attend.

The Willing Workers class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold their regular meeting, on Tuesday night, May 24, in the Fellowship hall, at 7:45 p. m. instead of Thursday night. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Homer Cobb and Mrs. Louis Sutton.

The Church of Christ class for ladies will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The ladies auxiliary of the Unit Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

The Troupe 36, Thespians, will hold their annual spring inlation picnic-swim, Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. All members are asked to meet at the First Baptist church, Jimmy Dick Hammons, president, announced today.

Miss Betty Ann Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson, 503 South Hamilton St., will be presented by the music department at Henderson State Teachers college in a student recital, Tuesday, May 24 at 8 p. m. Friends and music lovers are invited to attend. Miss Benson, a student of Mrs.

H. Grady Smith, head of the Henderson music department will play three groups of numbers. A junior at the college, Miss Benson is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Student Christian association.

Wednesday, May 25
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge party at the Legion Hdt, SPG road, on Wednesday, May 25.

A prayer and Bible study will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Youth Choir rehearsal of the First Baptist church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday followed by the Fellowship Hour at 7:30.

Song and Prayer service at the Church of Christ will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The regular scheduled meeting of the Laymen's League of First Christian church will be postponed until Wednesday, June 8 at which time, the assistant secretary of the National laymen's league will be the guest speaker.

The choir of the First Christian church will meet for its rehearsal Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. instead of Thursday, because of the Commencement exercises.

There will be a prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Unit Baptist church.

Thursday, May 26
Visitation day will be held Thursday, May 27, by the First Baptist church. Those wishing to participate meet at the church at 10, 2, 4, and 7 o'clock.

The Brownie Scout Troop No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Hinton Davis, will have a picnic at the Little House at Fair park, Thursday, May 26 from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. For transportation to the park, members are asked to phone 398-W.

Friday, May 27
The Adult "B" department fish fry will be held Friday, May 28th at fair park at 7 p. m. The J. O. Y. class members will be honorary guests.

The Adult choir of the First Baptist church will rehearse, Friday evening 7:15 o'clock.

Saturday, May 28
Mrs. Ross Gillespie and Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Ft. Worth will entertain at a breakfast in the hotel Sam Peck in Little Rock, Saturday, May 28 for bridesmaid and out of town guests of the McFaddin-Thomas wedding.

Miss McFaddin

Makes Known

Bridal Plans
Miss Mary Ross McFaddin and her fiancé, Lindsay Cotton Thomas, have completed plans for their nuptials. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, June 4, in the First Methodist church in Little Rock. The Rev. Aubrey Walton, pastor, will officiate and John Summers, organist, will be in charge of the wedding music.

The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, Judge Ed McFaddin, has chosen her sister, Miss Marsue McFaddin, as her maid of honor. Her other attendants include Miss Nancy Moses, Miss Margaret Ellen Leitzig, Mrs. Robert P. Taylor, Jr. and Mrs. Ned James of Ft. Worth, Tex., a cousin.

E. Ray Kemp, Jr., will serve Mr. Thomas as best man and ushers include G. French Wynn, Robert Deacon, Joe Rice, Little Rock, and Leon Frances of Altheimer. A reception will follow in the Hotel Marion.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hockett of Holydale, Calif. is visiting his father, J. M. Hockett and other relatives here.

Miss Frances Cornelius and Miss Julia Griffin returned Saturday from spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and sons in Monahan, Texas. While there, they visited points in Tex. and New Mexico and toured Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford and Billy and Mary, motored to McNeill, Ark. Friday night to attend the graduating exercises at the McNeill High school. Their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Sims, the former Martha Ann Sanford, was salutatorian of the class and received a scholarship to Magnolia A & M college.

Miss Alice Lorraine Heard of Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Okla., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Loveless and daughter, Norma Dean who are returning to their home in Detroit, Mich., after an extended tour of Western and Southern states, arrived in Hope Saturday, where they were joined by Mrs. Loveless's aunt, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Sr., who will visit points in Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois with them and will visit the Lovelesses at their home in Detroit.

Personal Mention

Lt. Martha Jane Eason, above, of 1420 South Main, Hope, has completed the first half of a course in Physical Therapy given at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She is leaving for Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the final 28 weeks of applicatory training necessary to qualify her for duty assignment in an Army hospital.

Clubs

Liberty Hill

A very helpful demonstration on ways to prepare fruits and vegetables for freezing was given to the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club by Food preservation leader, Mrs. E. H. Byers, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. R. Morrow.

Eight members and one new member, Mrs. C. W. Harrington, answered the roll call by stating why she would preserve some food this year by freezing.

Food and nutrition leader, Mrs. Irvin Betts gave an invitation to each owner of a pressure cooker in the community to bring their cooker lid to her home on Monday, May 16. At this time Mrs. Blackwood will be present to test the gauges.

A report on poultry was given by the poultry leader, Mrs. W. H. Light.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Fuller. The home agent will give a demonstration of food from locker.

as physical therapist. Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

College Notes

Charlie Walker Wilson, Jr. of Columbus, received the Associate of Science Degree in annual graduation exercises at Ark. Polytechnic College, Friday night, May 20. Wilson was one of a class of 96 junior college graduates who received their degrees from Ark. Tech this spring.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Jewell Byrom, Rt. 4, Hope; Nancy Breed, Waldo.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Franklin Ozmer, Hope; Mrs. Chester McKamie, Hope; Mr. Jim L. Brown, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Emory Jones, Hope; Mr. T. M. Barber, McCaskill.

Discharged: Mrs. Henry Fenwick and little son, Hope; Master Donald Landes, Lewisville; Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, Hope; Mrs. W. L. Helton, Fulton; Baby Lester McRoy, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. E. C. Salisbury, Hope; Mrs. Claudia Kitchens, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ozmer, 1301 So. Main St. Hope, announce the arrival of a twin son and daughter on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKamie, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on May 22.

Branch

Admitted: Charlene Edwards, Hope; Baby Gayle Williams, Hope. Discharged: Joy Ann Robertson, Murfreesboro; John Wooten, Jr., Rosston; Mr. G. T. Firmin, Texarkana, Texas; Miss Jimmie Frances Aaron, Rt. 1, Hope; Baby Don Wilson, Emmet, Rt. 1.

Court Docket

City Docket

Clara Williams, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Robert Lee Nelson, Disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lonnie Jonson, Drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Costela Wesson, Drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Egar Williams, assault with a deadly weapon, tried, fined \$25.

Cecil Williams, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Alex Willis, No driver's license, plea guilty, fined \$5.

E. A. Jones, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Frederick L. Lasiter, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

State Docket

J. B. Honeycutt, Drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Frank Charles, drunk while driving, tried, fined \$25. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$10.

R. B. Heimthill, No intrastate license, dismissed upon payment of cost.

R. B. Meimthill, no intrastate license, dismissed.

Civil Docket

White Co. vs. Jake Cheatham, action on note for \$233.00, judgment for plaintiff by default for \$233.00.

Accidents Claim

Lives of Three

Arkansans

By The Associated Press

Accidents claimed at least three lives in Arkansas over the week-end.

Norman McDonald, 25, apparently started to walk across a railroad crossing in downtown Camden Sunday. He was struck and killed by a St. Louis and Southwestern Railway locomotive.

An automobile plunged into the swollen Arkansas river near Fort Smith Saturday. A passenger in the vehicle, James A. Sands, 27, of Charleston, Ark., drowned.

His companion, T. B. Wagner, 23, also of Charleston, swam to shore.

Archie Owens, 19-year-old Craighead county farmer, died early Sunday of injuries suffered when he was stabbed by a pocket knife.

Joinsett County Sheriff J. Lee Wright said Casey South, 30, of Lunsford, Ark., was charged with murder in the slaying. South will have a preliminary hearing at Harrisburg Tuesday.

Commissioner of Labor Is L. R. Linotype Operator

Little Rock, May 23 — (AP) — Arkansas' new labor commissioner is C. Kelton Call, linotype operator for the Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

An appointment to succeed M. E. Goss was announced by Governor McMath Saturday.

A member of the international

DOROTHY DIX

Talkative Woman

Dear Miss Dix: I have a college education, am well-read and have always been blessed with an attractive personality, but I am getting awfully tired of leading the conversation wherever I go. In other words, I think I talk too much.

Please advise me how I can be entertaining without jabbering all the time.

W. M. D.

PERPLEXED

Answer: Conservation is one of the things in which it is difficult to strike a happy medium, for the most of us talk too much, or do not talk enough. Certainly nothing gets on our nerves more than to have to listen to the chronic babbler who goes on and on forever, unless it is the dummy out of whom you have to corkscrew every word.

Of course, if everyone were a spellbinder, we would urge the glib talkers to continue with their monologues while we hung entranced upon their utterances, but, alas, such is not the case. Most of the great talkers have nothing worth listening to by words. They are short on ideas. And we soon get fed up on having to listen to Mr. A. telling us all the details of how he pulled off a big deal, and Mrs. B's repetition of the smart things the baby said, and Mrs. C's detailed account of her last illness.

Social Millstone

On the other hand, no other human being is a greater social millstone than the person who has just about as entertaining a conversation as a store dummy would be.

Women are accused of talking too much. Perhaps they do, but nobody can imagine a happy home with a glum woman in it who never gossips, tells any news, or picks up a funny story, or even gets into an argument with her husband.

So, lady, personally speaking, I do not advise you to join the silent sisterhood. Don't stop prattling. Keep the conversation going. Make your talk as interesting as you can, but keep talking. Only play fair. Don't monopolize the chatter. When God gave women tongues, He expected them to use them.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband is a very prosperous businessman. I do all of my own work and he pays me \$50 a month wages, but he never gives me a nickel beyond

typographical union for 27 years. Call has been an official in his local and state typographical unions and a member of the Arkansas Federation of Labor legislative committee.

that, and I have no account to him for every cent of the house. I hold bills and explain why I bought a pan or a kettle, or anything.

I am fed up on his always throwing up to me what things cost and I am thinking of getting a job and supporting myself. Don't you think I would be justified in doing it?

W. M. D.

Answer: You would be justified in rebelling against your husband treating you like an ill-paid servant but you wouldn't be smart. You have done just as much in helping your husband make a fortune as he has and you should go on a strike until you make him come across with your share of the money you have helped earn.

It is a pity that these tightwad husbands, who never give their hard-working wives a penny of their own, don't have to hire servants to do for nothing. By the time they get through paying for high-priced cooks and laundresses and baby-sitters they would find out that even a wife is worthy of her hire.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a Vet going to college, and in love with a girl who is crazy about me. But my problem is that my mother will have nothing to do with her, as her father is vulgar and her mother very common. This spring she will be 18 and will finish high school and I am thinking of getting

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Hope Star

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He'll Marry Rita



A man with plenty to talk about these days is Mayor Paul Derigon, of Vallauris, France, who will marry movie star Rita Hayworth and Prince Ali Khan on or about May 27. A Communist railway worker, the mayor will perform a simple civil ceremony in the town hall.

For Sale
COTTON PLANTING SEED. D & P L 15 and Coker 100 Wilt, all first year from breeders. High germination. Also ear corn stored in Hope. See T. S. McDavitt. 11-17

Oil Stove, Dinette Suite. Kitchen cabinet, two bedroom suites with springs and mattresses. Roy Allen Service Station, Phone 550, Prescott, Ark. 21-31

CERTIFIED PORTO RICO and Red Velvet Potato plants. 1,000 \$2.35, 5,000 \$11. Postpaid. \$2 per thousand at beds. W. B. Porterfield & Son, McCaskill, Ark. 23-26

1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE PLYMOUTH convertible. Spot light, radio and nylon seat covers. 315 W. 8th St. Phone 1363 weekdays. 23-31

Real Estate for Sale
5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH, garage, two lots. 400 E. 13th St. Phone 199-J.

\$800 CASH AND ASSUME LOAN buys modern 3-bedroom house, attic fan, floor furnace, venetian blinds, drapes, at 1115 S. Walnut.

SPECIAL — \$5,000 BUYS 7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets, 111 W. 10th St. FHA or GI loan available.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
 Phone 221 108 E. Second

Help Wanted
COLORED WOMAN FOR "TRY cook." If you are not thoroughly experienced we will train you. Diamond Cafe. 18-16

Anything Can Happen Around Golf Circuit
 Philadelphia, May 23 — (P) — It just goes to show you: anything can happen in golf. A movie star won the \$15,000 Philadelphia Inquirer tournament yesterday from the field studied with many of the sport's top stars.

And young Joe Kirkwood, Jr., in Hollywood, did it in a fashion that convinced spectators and opponents alike. His 270 score for 72 holes was 12 strokes under par in a golf competitive record for Whitemarsh Valley country club's 6,070-yard layout.

Joe finished all by himself. Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., carded 280, a shot better than his own winning total in 1948. It was just good enough to pick up \$1,900 second money. Kirkwood got \$2,600.

Back of these two came Bobby Locke, the South African, with 281; Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 282; and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, 283.

Three others bettered the four-round par total of 288. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, had 285; Clayton Haefer of Charlotte, N. C., 286; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 287.

Asked if they had been required to sign any papers, or if they had given the information demanded by the Czechs, Jones said:

"That comes under the 24th article of war. We just can't answer."

Neither saw any Russians, they said. They added that the food in general was "pretty good." "But sometimes I got pretty hungry," Jones said.

Lt. Col. Charles Y. Talbot of the Staunton constabulary, who ordered the men arrested on first at the AWOL charges, admonished newsmen not to make "heroes of them."

FOR SALE
 One Multiplex 40-A Radial Arm Saw \$250.00
C. D. LAUDERBACH
 Phone 900

Popular Sizes
EASTMAN KODAK FILM
Jack's News Stand

NOTICE
 We will be in Hope part of this week with equipment to do asphalt, dust palliative and stabilizing work.

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 Texarkana Arkansas-Texas

Legion Opens Home Season With Gurdon

Dedication of New Park Set for 8 o'Clock

The "Warrior" period of the Legion team against Gurdon, which will be the first night game, will start at 8 o'clock, with the dedication of the new park set for 8 o'clock.

The game, which will start at 7:45 with Mayor Lele Brown hurling the first ball to Crit Stuart. Both are reported in good shape and should be able to make the initial pitch.

The park is in excellent condition and the diamond is rated one of the best in this section. Bleachers have been installed, and plenty of seats are available.

The entire project is an undertaking of the American Legion which for years has been trying to bring night baseball games to Hope. To make a success the cooperation of every baseball fan is needed. The admission is only 25 and 50 cents.

A section has been reserved for Negro baseball fans.

HEART OF HOPE
Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM
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 LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNER 1948

Monday p. m.
 5:30 Superman—M
 5:30 Captain Midnight—M
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Salome Serenade
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final
 6:25 Today in Sports
 6:30 Tabloid Heater—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 7:00 Straight Arrow—M
 7:30 Sherlock Holmes—M
 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
 8:00 Fishing Guide
 8:05 Memory Music Box
 8:30 Secret Missions—M
 9:00 Inside of Sports—M
 9:15 Time to Dance
 9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M
 9:45 1948 Savings Bond Show—M
 10:30 Danny Ross—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a. m.
 5:27 Sign On
 5:30 Rhythm Roundup
 5:55 News, Sunrise Edition
 6:00 Markets
 6:05 Musical Interlude
 6:15 Farm Breakfast
 6:30 Hi-Lo Hit Parade
 6:45 News, Breakfast Edition
 7:00 Musical Clock
 7:40 Morning Devotional
 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
 8:00 Sunrise Serenade
 8:30 News, Breakfast Edition
 8:45 Musical Interlude
 8:55 News, Arkansas Roundup
 9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
 9:15 Faith in Our Times—M
 9:30 Georgia Crackers—M
 9:45 Tony Dick & Harry—M
 10:00 Passing Parade—M
 10:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M
 10:30 Against the Storm—M
 11:00 Kate Smith Sings—M
 11:30 Kate Smith Sings—M
 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M

Tuesday p. m.
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Market Time
 12:15 John Daniel Quartet
 12:30 Pipes of Melody
 12:45 Eddy Arnold—M
 1:00 Queen for a Day—M
 1:30 Say It With Music—M
 2:00 Sutton's Livestock Sale
 2:30 Luncheon at Sardi's—M
 3:00 Airline Melodies
 3:30 1948 Club
 4:00 Sports
 4:45 Social Society Day by Day
 5:00 Straight Arrow—M
 5:20 Captain Midnight—M
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Salome Serenade
 6:15 News, 5-Star Final
 6:25 Today in Sports
 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 7:00 Casebook, Gregory Hood—M
 7:30 Official Detective—M
 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
 8:05 Drifting on a Cloud
 8:30 Mysterious Traveler—M
 9:00 Inside of Sports—M
 9:15 Time to Dance
 9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M
 9:45 1948 Savings Bond Show—M
 10:00 Al the News—M
 10:15 Dance Music—M

Heavyweight Recognition Bout Tonight

Cincinnati, May 23 — (P) — It will be slugger Gus Lesnevich against fancy boxer Joey Maxim here tonight for National Boxing association recognition as American light-heavyweight champion.

Also at stake in the 16-round bout at the Cincinnati garden will be a possible crack for the winner at world's light heavyweight champion Freddie Mills of London, England. Promoter Sam Becker says he has a verbal agreement that Mills will meet the winner in an outdoor scrap here in September.

The odds held today at 6 to 5 in favor of Maxim.

Oilers Climb Nearer Top of Standings

By The Associated Press
 A three game week-end winning streak moved the El Dorado Oilers to within a game and a half of the Cotton States League's first division.

The pitching of Copeland Goss enabled the Oilers to sweep its series with Natchez. Goss was on the mound Saturday night when El Dorado won 11 to 6.

He was called in as relief pitcher in the fourth frame Sunday and allowed no runs. The Oilers got two Natchez pitchers for ten safeties and a 7 to 2 victory. Greenwood maintained its half-game hold on first place as both the Dodgers and second-place Pine Bluff broke even in two games.

Ray Smerek hit his second home run in two days to help Pine Bluff's Cardinals in their 11 to 6 victory over the Hot Springs Bathers. One mate scored ahead of him.

Dick Anderson slammed out a four-run homer to lead the Bathers to a 15 to 8 victory Saturday night.

A grand slam homer by Ray Gabrych helped Greenville's 15 to 5 win over Greenwood Sunday.

Genoa Zini, Seaporter catcher, hit his fifth triple of the season as Helena beat Clarkdale, 5 to 2.

In other Saturday night games Greenwood edged the Bucks, 4 to 3, and stemmed Jim Action's 20th game hitting streak, and Clarkdale downed Helena, 6 to 4.

Monday night's games: Hot Springs at Clarkdale, 7 p. m. Pine Bluff at Greenwood, 7 p. m. Helena at El Dorado, 7 p. m. Greenville at Natchez.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League
 Batting — Marshall, New York 371; Kiner, Pittsburgh and Kazak, St. Louis 350
 Runs — Marshall, New York 29; Dick, Boston, Lockman, New York, and Gordon, New York 27
 Hits — Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn 28; Mize, New York 27
 Hits — Dark, Boston and Lockman, New York 47
 Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia 13; Robinson, Boston 13
 Triples — Smalley, Chicago 4; Furillo, Brooklyn and Thomson, New York 3
 Home Runs — Mize, New York 9; Kiner, Pittsburgh 8
 Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn 6; Hermanski, Brooklyn, Reese, Brooklyn, and Lockman, New York 4
 Pitching — Branca, Brooklyn 6-0
 1.000; Heintzelman, Philadelphia 4-1
 Strikeouts — Branca, Brooklyn 39; Spahn, Boston 36
 American League
 Batting — Zernial, Chicago 360; Dagglio, Boston 349
 Runs — Joost, Philadelphia 40; Williams, Boston 26
 Hits — Batted In — Williams, Boston 32; Wertz, Detroit 31
 Hits — Kell, Detroit 46; Zernial, Chicago 45
 Doubles — Zernial, Chicago 15; Thompson, Philadelphia 13
 Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland 6; Valo, Philadelphia 4
 Home Runs — Stephens, Boston 10; Williams, Boston and Joost, Philadelphia 8
 Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis 4; Tebbetts, Boston, Mitchell, Cleveland, Valo, Philadelphia and Robertson Washington 3
 Pitching — Lopat, New York 4-0
 1.000; Farrell, Boston 6-1, 85
 Strikeouts — Newhouse, Detroit 40; Trucks, Detroit 37.

10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, May 23 — (P) — Network ratings of each other's New Year's bowl football games has become another lament in the battle for preferred programs. The latest move by NBC also may produce the first live network telecast of a bowl contest.

NBC has made a three-year contract for the Cotton Bowl classic, both radio and television.

By the time the next cotton contest is played at Dallas, it is hoped a coaxial cable link will be available to transmit camera views to East Coast and intermediate points via Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago.

Listening tonight (Monday) NBC — 6 Perry Como; 7:30 Howard Barlow; 8:30 Vorchies Concert; 9:30 Contented Concert 9:30 Radio City Playhouse.

CBS — 6:15 Jack Smith 7 Inner Sanctum; 8 Radio Theater, Dick Powell; 9 My Friend Irma; ABC — 7 Grodon MacRae; 8 Let's go to the Meet; 8:30 Child's World; 9:30 On Trial.

MBS — 7 Straight Arrow; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Secret Missions 9 American Forum.

Tuesday Items: NBC — 9 a. m. Fred Waring.
 CBS — 1:15 p. m. Perry Mason.
 ABC — 11 a. m. Welcome Travelers.
 MBS — 1 p. m. Queen for this day.

Bogart Gets a New Role



Humphrey Bogart, screen tough guy, has his hands—and mouth—full as he tackles the job of diapering his four-month-old son Stephen. It's little Stephen's first appearance before the new camera. His mother is movie star Lauren Bacall.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 23 — (P) — According to Mr. Inside Information, the unidentified character who is supposed to know everything, you can look for a pro basketball blow-off before July 4. It probably will wind up in a courtroom somewhere.

The idea is that those Kentucky boys aren't happy about the package deal they made for themselves with the National Basketball League after authorizing Coach Adolph Rupp to deal with the Basketball Association of America for them. Malcom Lane, Alabama's end coach, must teach his boys to catch, run and hit. Five of the six football players on the "Bama baseball squad" are end candidates.

When Maurice Crossman left his post as Flint (Mich.) Journal sports editor after 20 years in the writing racket, Michigan football writers presented him a book: "How to Write Sports."

One Down, Plenty To Go
 It was during one of the spring golf tournaments that Fred Haas, Jr., the New Orleans pro, ran into a sour putting streak just before he was due to tee off. Fred appealed to Henry Picard for advice and Henry suggested learning that long, smooth putting stroke Bobby Jones used to use. "Show me just how, so I can get it down right," Haas asked. "Son," Picard replied sadly, "You can't get it down in one tournament. You'll have to spend a whole summer on it."

Monday Matinee
 The maneuvers leading up to the information of the "monopoly" A. C. in boxing have left three of this town's most experienced matchmakers looking for jobs. Andy Niederbreiter, Chickie Bogard and Nat Rogers are all out. And as one veteran commented: "They've got all the arenas but no fighters." Anna U. Paul Burris, the Oklahoma U. guard, has gone to work in the Oklahoma, Tex., oil fields to toughen up for his pro chores with the packers next fall.

Probably the most satisfied "booster" when Kid Nichols was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame was "Ty Cobb." Nichols has been "campaigning" for Nichols for a couple of years.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
National League
 Boston (Bickford 5-2) at Chicago (Dubiel 1-3).
 (Only game scheduled).
 St. Louis (Garver 2-1) at New York (Lopat 4-0) (night).
 Chicago (Gumpert 2-3) at Washington (Haynes 0-0) (night).
 Cleveland (Wynn 0-0) at Philadelphia (McBain 1-0) (night).
 Detroit (Gray 3-1) at Boston (Kinder 3-1).

Sunday's Results
 National League
 Brooklyn 3-0 Cincinnati 0-2.
 St. Louis 3-4 New York 2-13.
 Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5 (second game postponed, rain).
 Boston 7 Chicago 2.
 American League
 Boston 3 Detroit 2 (12 innings).
 Chicago 6 Washington 4.
 Philadelphia 5-7 Cleveland 4-3 (second game called end seven innings, curfew).
 St. Louis at New York 2, postponed, rain.
 Southern Association
 Little Rock 12-5 Mobile 7-4.
 Nashville 13-9 Birmingham 9-10.
 New Orleans 5-5 Memphis 4-1.
 Chattanooga 118 Atlanta 4-10.
 International League
 Montreal 12 Toronto 4 (second game postponed, rain).
 Buffalo 3 Rochester 2 (second game postponed, rain).
 Syracuse at Jersey City (2) postponed, rain.
 Newark at Baltimore (2), postponed, rain.
 American Association
 Kansas City 6-4 Columbus 2-5.
 Indianapolis 4-5 St. Paul 5-4.
 Milwaukee 5-6 Louisville 1-7.
 Minneapolis at Toledo (2) postponed, wet grounds.
 Texas League
 Dallas 9 Fort Worth 5.
 Shreveport 8-7 Beaumont 3-6.
 Houston 5 San Antonio 2.
 Tulsa 11 Oklahoma City 8.

Farm Families Get More Electricity

Hempstead county farm families continue to add electricity to their farms or to make improvements in their present use of electricity. They are finding that it not only provides convenience, but often increases the income, states Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. Before deciding where to locate lights, switches or convenience outlets, the entire family should consider ways that electricity can be used, and make a list of ways and locations that will provide them.

Consider every building individually, she advises, and remember yard lights, water pump location, and any outdoor operations desired.

Outlets for each room in the house should be planned for lights, plug-ins and switches to give service every day in the year.

In the barn it takes lights for all special work areas, such as the feed room, hay mow, supply room, hails. Do not forget a light for the stairway — a constant accident hazard, she cautions. Plug-ins at the barn should be located for operation of small motors, electric choppers, sprayers, compressors, heaters, and service lights. If a hoist or feed grinder is to be used, install a 230-volt outlet at the proper place.

Farm shop arrangements will determine where to locate the lights for bench work, forge operations and tool grinding. It is desirable to have plug-ins six or eight inches above work bench surface for conveniently connecting soldering irons, portable drills, sanders and buffers. Proper outlets for operating stationary equipment should be provided for post drill grinders, saws, battery chargers, forge blowers, hay mow, supply fan, and air compressors. A 230-volt outlet is needed for motors larger than one-half horsepower and for most electric welders.

In the milk house it takes lights above plug-ins for hot plates, coolers, motorized drills, saws, and a pump for a water heater. In the poultry house are needed lights for laying hens and facilities for water warmers, electric brooders, small feeders, drinkers, deakers, and many other appliances.

ble defeat dropped the Bears from third to fifth place.

Atlanta snapped Chattanooga's winning streak. After the Lookouts capped the opener 11 to 4, the Crackers won the nightcap 10 to 8.

Birmingham and Nashville also divided a twin bill. The Vols won the matinee 15 to 9 and the Alabamians won the second affair 10 to 3.

Atlanta remains in first place with Birmingham a close second. New Orleans found it necessary to snuff out late Memphis uprisings in both games to hand the Chicks their 24th and 25th defeats out of 33 starts.

Little Rock was forced to come from behind in both tilts with Mobile. Eight runs in the eighth inning turned the trick in the lid lifter. A run in the last inning turned the tide in the second game.

Andy Sierra won his third and fourth games in a relief role as he hurled the Travelers to victory in both games. He relieved Charles Cracker in the eighth frame of the first contest and took over in the seventh of the nightcap.

Johnny Creel and Duke Doolittle each got five hits to pace the Travelers' 28-hit attack in the twin bill.


Monday night's games: Atlanta at Chattanooga. Mobile at Little Rock. New Orleans at Memphis. Birmingham at Nashville.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, is forever coming up with new ideas. Now they're not all world beaters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

Seems Squint found a new way to clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and connect them with a heavy chain weighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go parallel in one direction, then they go back over the same swath in the opposite direction and up comes the brush—roots and all. Worked fine and saved time.

That's why things go so well at the Miller farm. Cappy is open-minded, tolerant of new ideas and new ways of doing. He doesn't think his way is the only way.

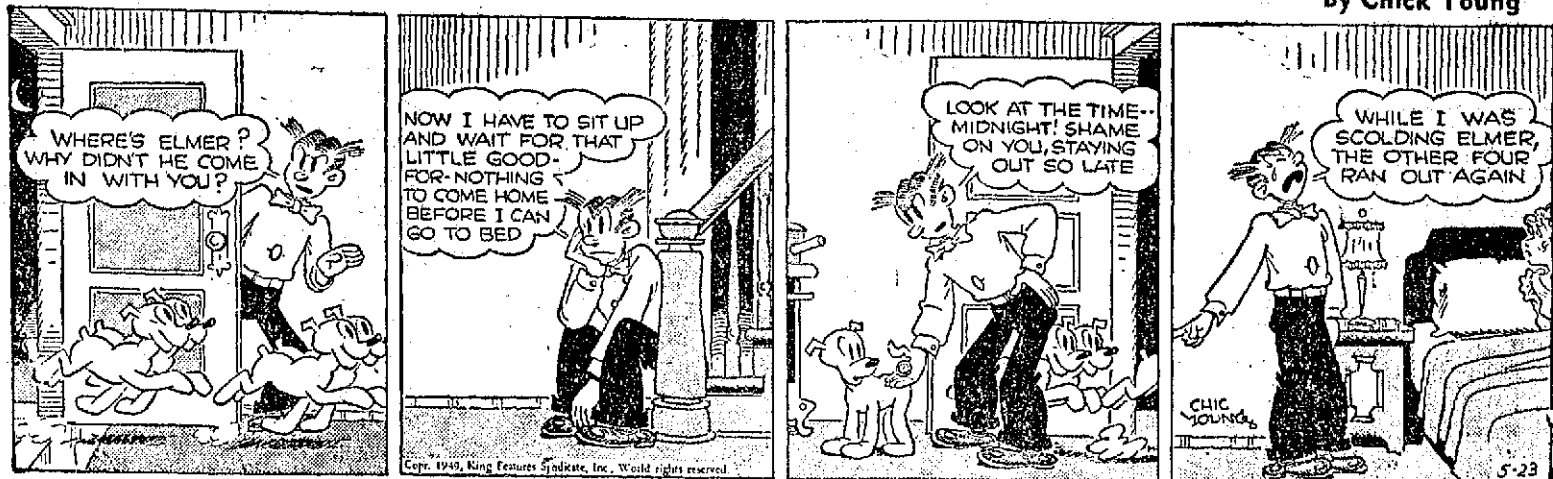
From where I sit, a little tolerance will make things go better for all of us. You respect my views and I'll respect yours—whether it's on farming, politics, or choosing between an ice cream soda or a temperate glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

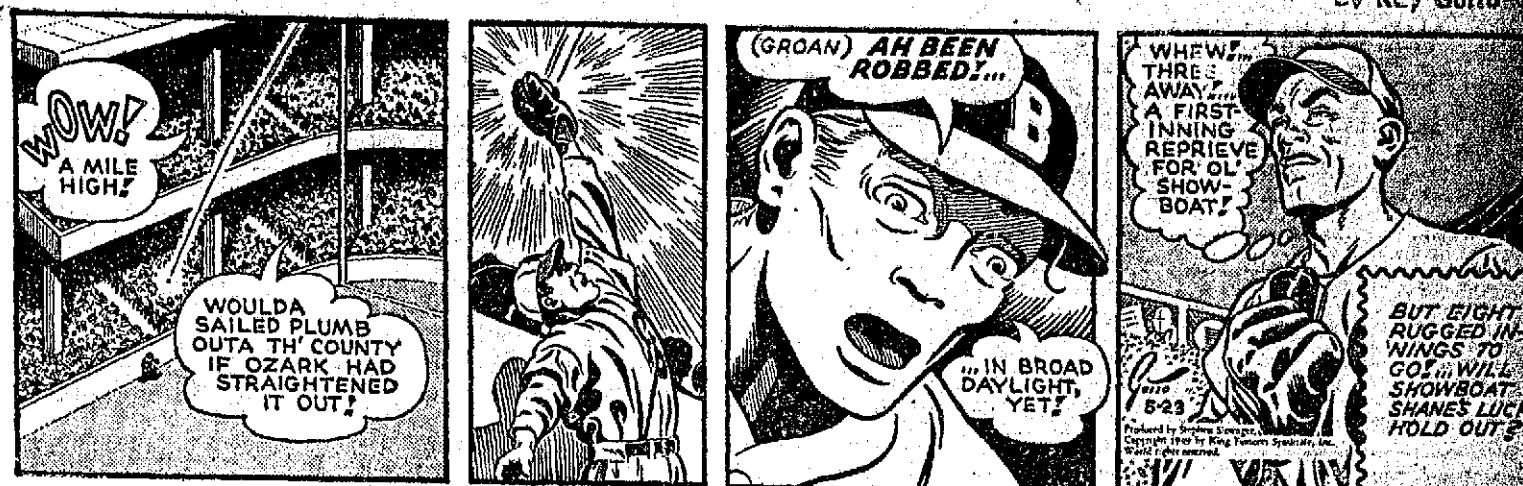
ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES BREWERS' FOUNDATION
 807 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

BLONDIE

By Chick Young

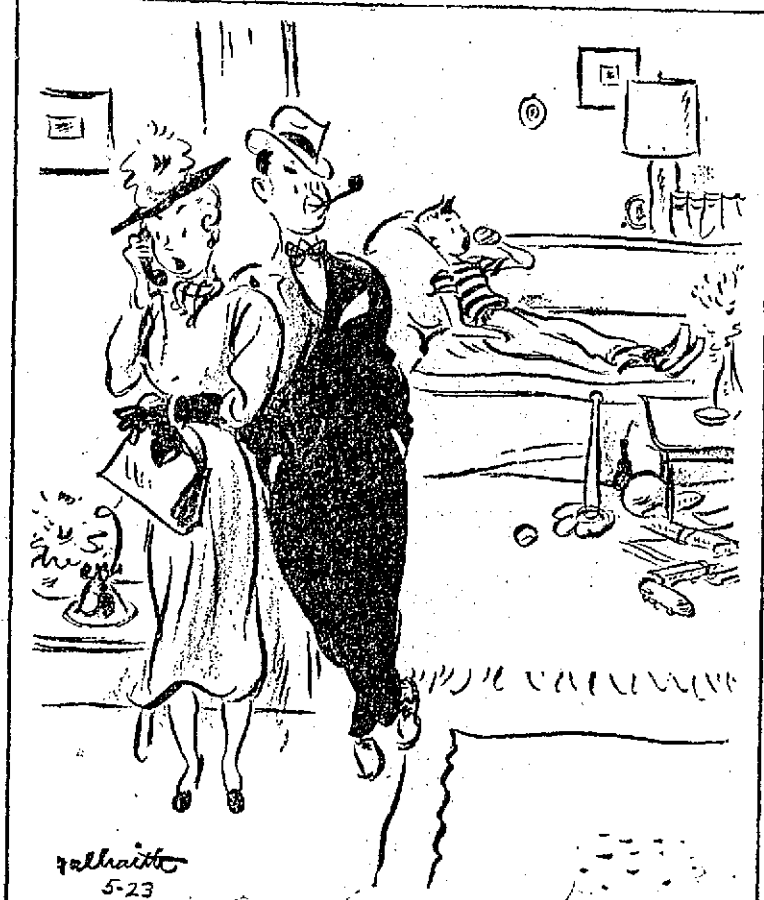


OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



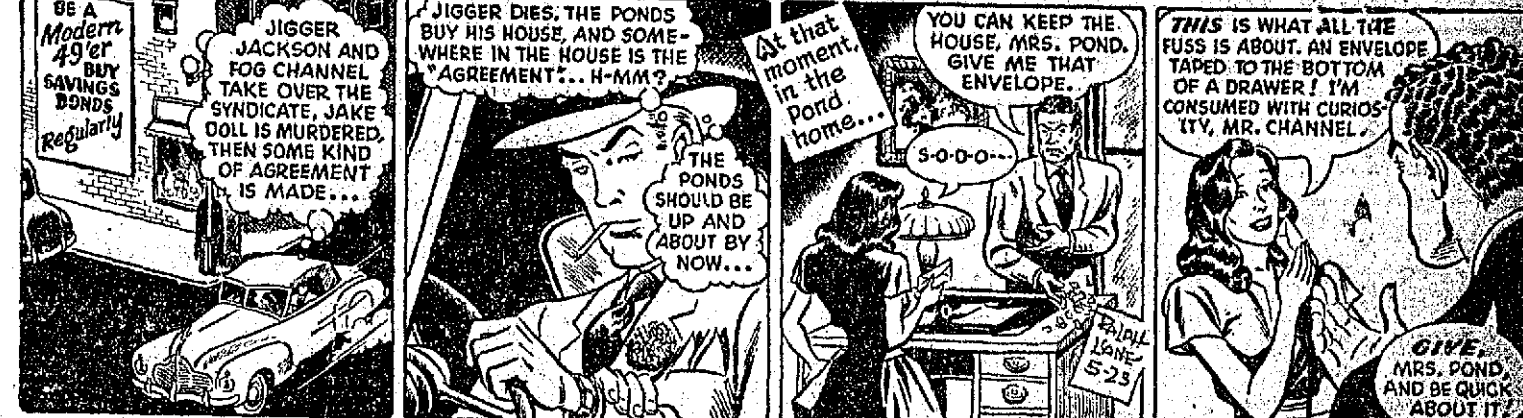
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

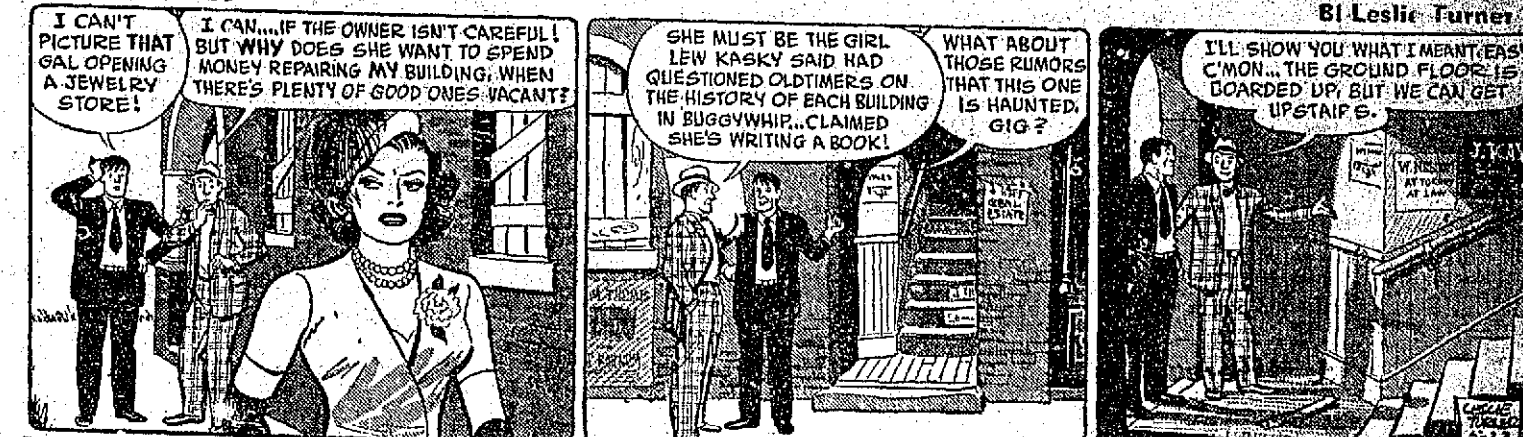


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

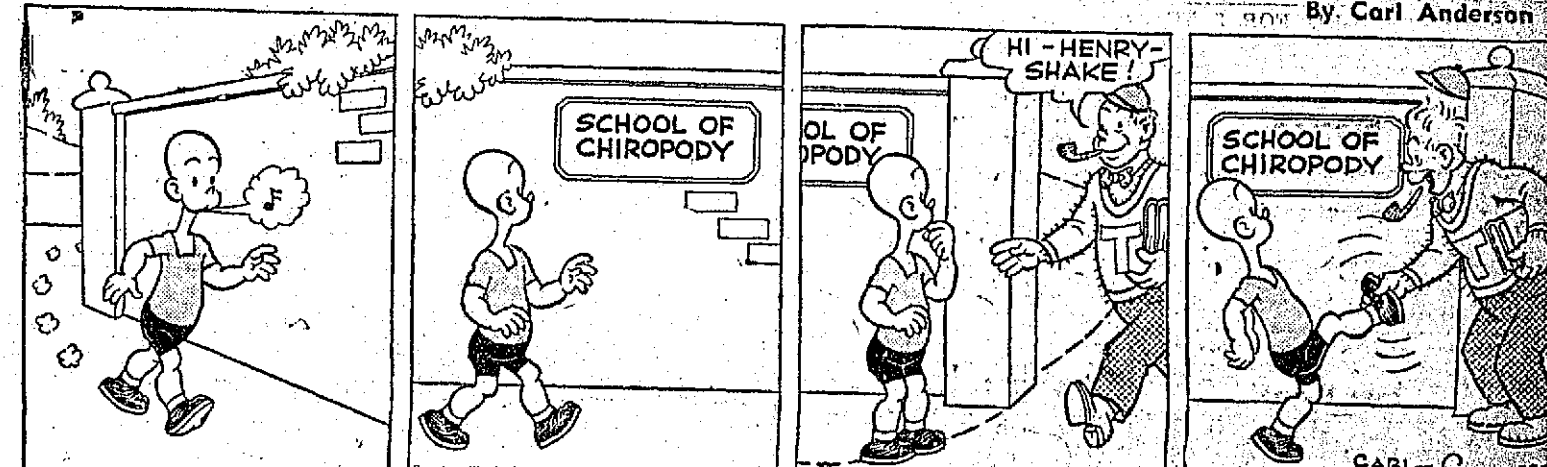


WASH TUBBS



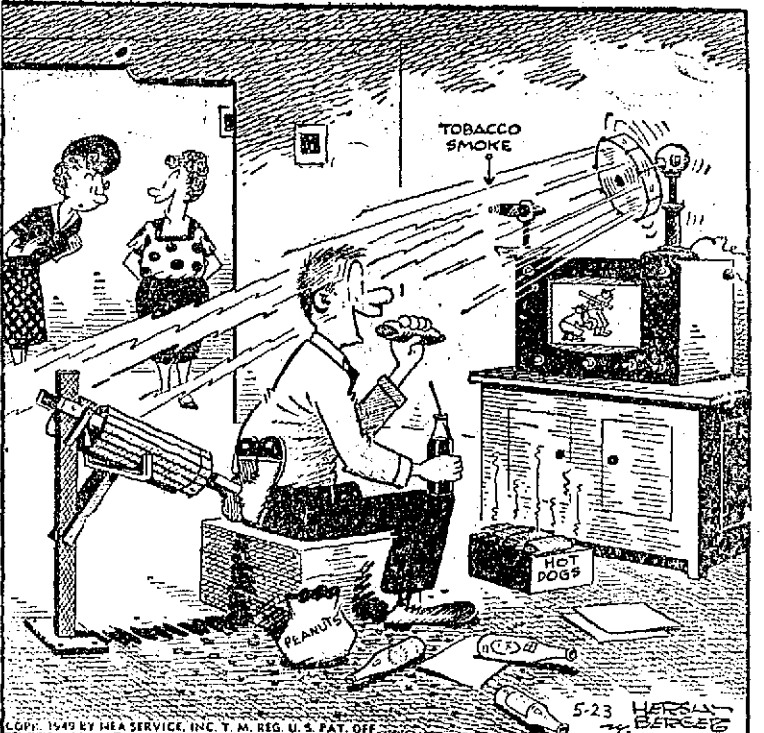
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



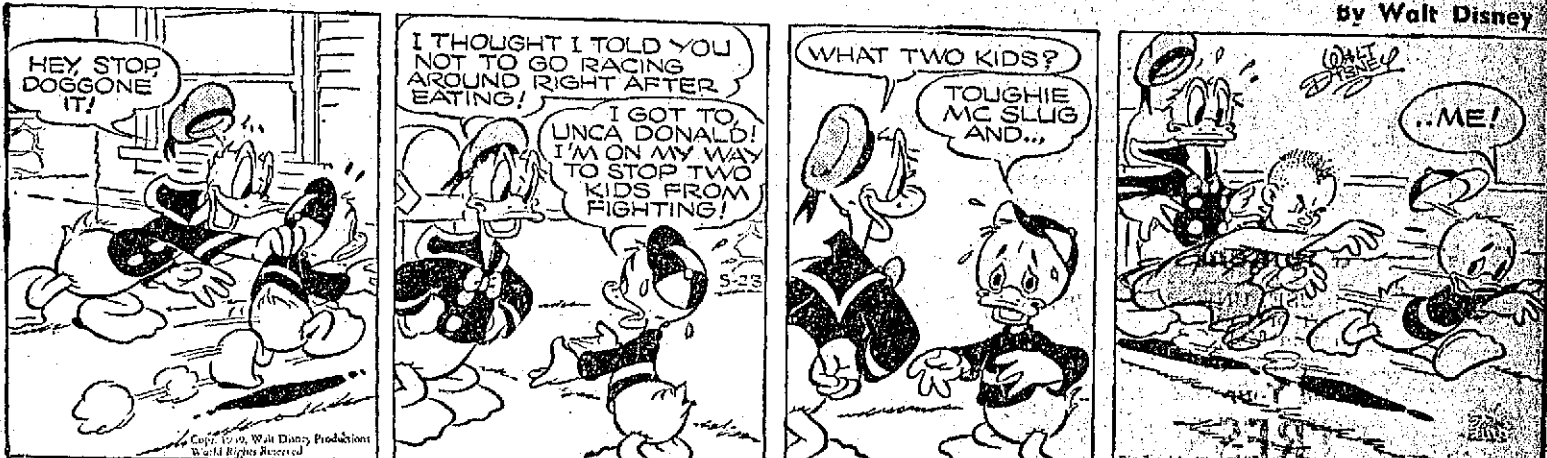
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

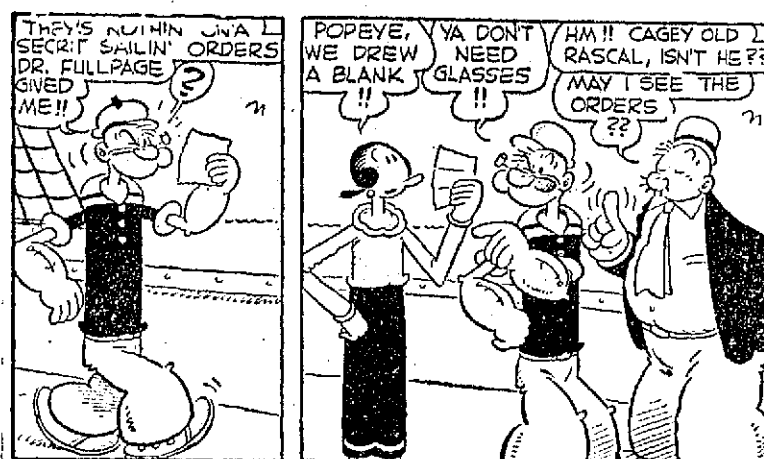


ALLEY OOP

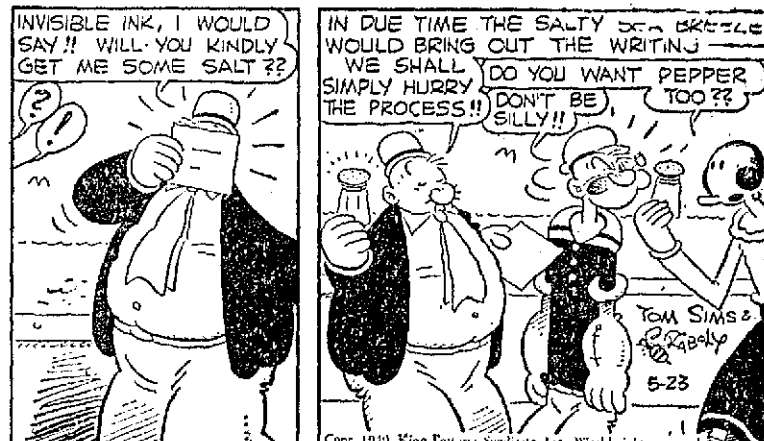
By V. T. Hamlin



POPEYE

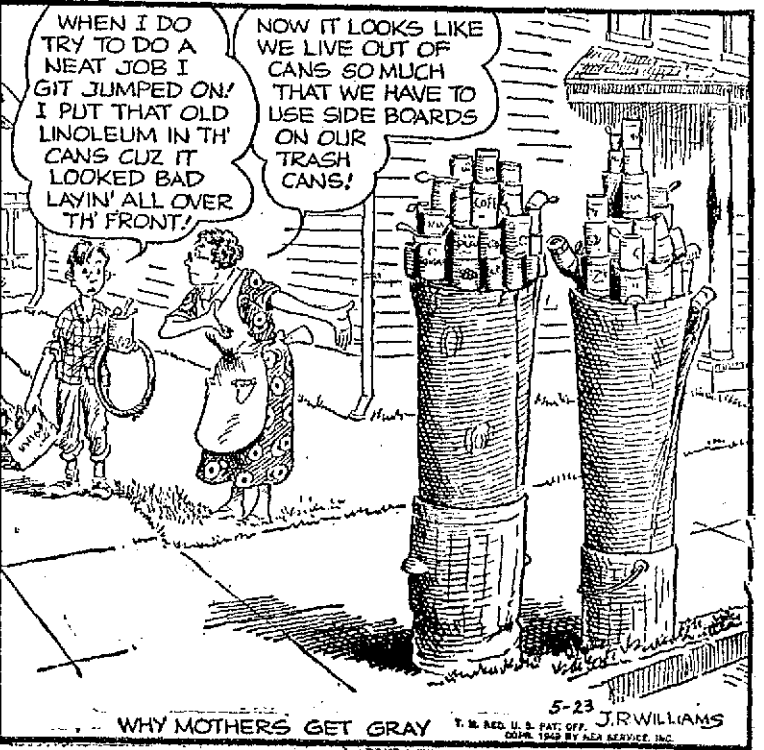


Thimble Theater



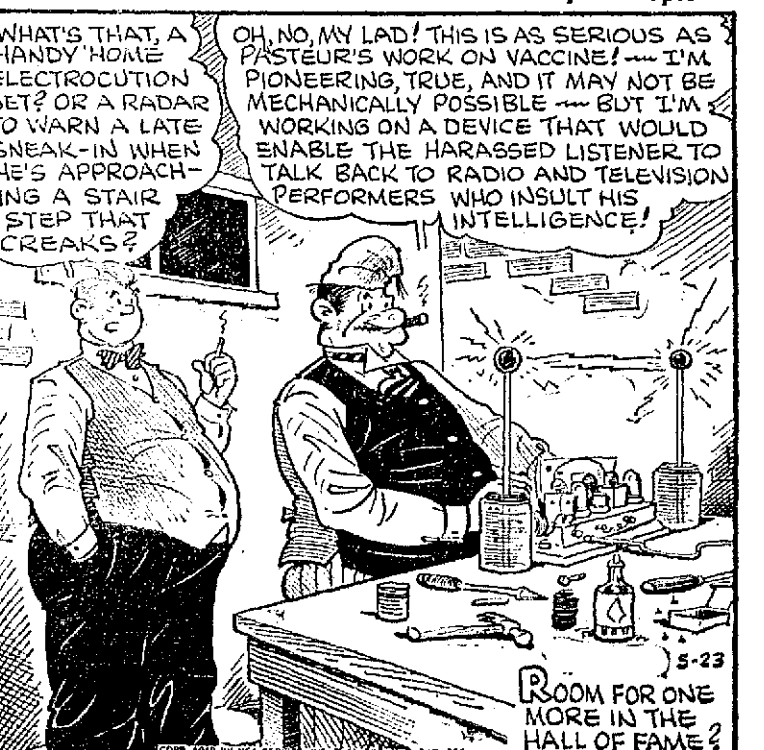
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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With Major Hoople



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ARMOURS BRANDED
BEEF STEAKS Lb. **49c**

STREAK OF LEAN
SALT MEAT No. 1 Grade Lb. **15c**

BOLOGNA Good Grade Lb. **23c**

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ISLAND OF ESCAPE By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

The Story: Bea Cosgrove, who secretly admits she came to Speare Island not to become the wife of Henry Gough Harding, but as an avenger, is not satisfied that the death of Lilly Warren, another candidate to wed Harding, was suicide. Bea makes another trip down to the beach via the funicular railway in which Lilly's body was found. There she finds evidence that something had come down the face of the cliff. Then a car comes down bearing Agnes Firth, who accidentally trips a lever that opens one end of the car. Bea saves Miss Firth from drowning. Strangely enough, Harding did not warn her about the lever as he had warned Bea.

Henry Harding was saving generator fuel again and the two women worked by candlelight. Nona McGuire held the cardboard carton while Bea stacked in the bottles and jars of cosmetics from Mrs. Warren's side of the dresser top.

"Don't you want any of these?" Bea asked.

Nona slammed the box down on the floor. "No, I don't want any of them! You know I couldn't use them now. And why'd you stop me at the graveside? I'd have told him a thing or two I've given better funerals to pets of mine. What good would it do?" Miss Cosgrove asked.

"It'd just be decent to have some sort of service," Nona said. "I don't mean that. I mean telling Harding off."

"Well, I'd have felt better, any way. That man! Honest he mny be the kind you can feel sorry for when you don't have to be around him. But does he make you hoping mad?"

"Feel sorry for?" Bea asked in surprise. "Why should you feel sorry for him?"

"On I don't know. Maybe because he thinks he's so smart. Pretends to be a mean, while he plays his silly games. He puts up a good front all right, and hides behind it. Because he's jelly inside. And then, too, Mollie's got him."

"We all pretend," Bea pointed out. "You like to pretend you're dumb. A dumb blonde. But you were mad enough at Harding to let Sillwell's lie about your marriage pass. Or are you married to George?"

Nona laughed. Fat chance.

"You like him though?"

"I don't like him," Nona insisted. "Not while he's teamed up with Fred Sillwell." She opened the closet door, handed out the few garments Lilly Warren had left.

"That's not much for a person to leave," Nona said. She picked up the sweater. "Lilly Warren. Front all right, and hides behind it. It won't hurt as much as going on."

"You knew her well?"

"I knew her. She asked me not to tell anyone here, but that wasn't matter much now, does it? She used to come in the beauty shop where I worked. Gay. Full of life. Smart. Knew all the angles. She was willing to give me a hand. I'll get you out of the beauty parlor honey, you know to live. I'll show you how to get what you want out of life."

Nona McGuire folded the green sweater carefully. Her hands shook as she put it gently back into the carton. "Well, you showed me. Lilly. Goodbye for now."

Bea Cosgrove kept her voice harsh while the wayward daughter in a Z picture. Be yourself. She's just as dead as if she'd had a fine funeral and left 10 milk coats.

The younger woman's body relaxed, and her eyes shone with anger. "You're hardhearted, aren't you? Smiling and smiling and sympathetic on top!"

"I know," Bea said wearily, "and underneath I'm just flint."

"All right. Go ahead and laugh. I suppose it's funny to you to think someone would have any feelings. How'd you get that hard? Forty-year-old school teacher? Why do you lie about you age?"

"You think I'm older?"

"No. And it's an easy way to fool most people. When a woman says she's 40, people believe she's that at least. But you can't fool me. Where are the little lines around your eyes? Where's that sag in the chin? Where's that coarsening of the skin you need to make-up to hide? If you've been using make-up, it always shows to people who know. You're nearer 30 than 40."

"Have it your way. Shall we get to bed? At least I'm old enough to appreciate a good night's sleep. Don't you want to love you cot and take the other bed?"

Nona McGuire glared at her, did not answer. She walked stiffly to the cot, climbed in and pulled the cover so viciously it came up from the bottom.

Miss Cosgrove blew out the candle made a more leisurely entrance to her own bed. She said, "Good night." She was certain the low mutter from the girl's cot was not an echo of that wish. She knew she would not sleep, yet she forced herself to relax, tried to make her breathing more even.

A long hour passed. A silent hour.

Nona's cot creaked. There was a little snuffle.

The cot creaked again. The snuffle was clearer. Bare feet pattered on the floor.

Miss Cosgrove! Miss Cosgrove! Oh please wake up!

Bea sat up, reached out and took Nona's arm. "I'm awake. It's all right. I'm awake."

"I-tomorrow I won't act like this. I promise. T-tomorrow I can't stand it."

Miss Cosgrove pulled the sobbing girl into the narrow bed beside her. She held her until the shuddering subsided gradually.

"It'll work out, Nona," she said softly. "Go to sleep now. It'll work out."

Long after the girl was asleep Bea still held her. But it was to herself she tried to give some comfort now when she whispered, "It'll work out all right."

(To Be Continued)

My lady, be wary of Cupid And heed to the lines to this verse

To let a fool kiss you is stupid; To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Cincinnati has employed 421 different pitchers in 74 years of major league ball, and 89 of them were never credited with a decision.

The powerful new lights financed at Hope's Fair park by the American Legion post are very good, as several hundred fans found out when they saw the American Legion team play a practice game within the squad last Wednesday night. With the grandstand still in process of being rebuilt and enlarged, the fans sat in automobiles reaching halfway around the fence.

TOP — The camera catches the pitcher at the peak of his wind-up, as seen from a grandstand seat directly back of home plate.

BOTTOM — Long view of the playing field and grandstand, from deep in left field.

(Note to camera fans: The new lights make it possible to snap pictures without flashbulbs. Full exposure on fast films like Agfa's Superpan Press or Eastman's Super XX would be one-fifth second at F 4.5. But usable pictures can be made at one-twenty-fifth second, F 4.5, eliminating the need for a tripod.)

Most Important Phase of 'Cold War' Opens This Week in Paris Ministers' Meet

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This day marks the opening of what bids fair to be the most important phase of the "cold war"—the Big Four foreign ministers' council meeting in Paris to try to decide the future of Germany.

Should it prove to be possible for Russia and the three Western democracies (America, Britain and France) to agree, then we might see the end of the cold war itself. But the issues are so controversial, and the stakes are so high, that—not to be frivolous with a grave subject—we should keep our fingers crossed as we pray for peace.

In dealing with this conference it is necessary to repeat what our column has pointed out numerous times: The future of Europe depends heavily on the fate of Germany. Just as the strategically situated Reich was the economic-military keystone of the continent before the war, Germany is the key to the outcome of the cold war. Her domination by Russia might permit an offensive to push through to the English channel, thereby overrunning the whole continent. Free from Moscow's control, the Reich would be a shield for Western Europe against Communist aggression.

The great issue of course is the unity of a Germany which now is divided into four zones occupied by the four Allies. Russia has in effect isolated her eastern zone from the other three, and has engineered the creation of a German government labeled the "people's congress" for that area. The German people of the British French and American zones, however, have got together and agreed upon a constitution creating a federal republic.

The foreign ministers' council presumably will have before it two proposals which are at utter variance. One from the Western powers will call for the union of the Soviet zone with the Western zones in the new federal republic. Russia is expected to counter with the demand that the Western zones be incorporated into the "people's congress" in a centralized government.

The position of the Western powers was vastly strengthened at the weekend by ratification of the new Republican constitution. Russia, on the other hand, received a heavy jolt in the election for the "people's congress" last week. As is the custom with such Soviet elections the vote was supposed to be close to 100 percent for the Communist card. To the consternation of the Reds, however, they had to admit that at least one-third of the voters turned thumbs down on the Communist

Young Long Has Program of His Own

Washington, May 23. — (UP) — The kingfish's son — Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana — has an "every man a king" plan of his own.

Like his father's program, young Russell's is geared to give the "poor folks a little more comfort," with the help of the federal government at Washington.

Russell wasn't ready to talk much about the plan as he sat spooning chocolate ice cream in the senate restaurant where his dad used to hold forth on preparing pot-lukker, southern style.

The first step would be to ease federal credit for housing. From there it would lead toward "giving the poor a little more fun," and taking some of the over-production headaches from factory owners.

Long is serving his first term as senator at the ripe age of 30 and he's adopted a "go slow" approach in urging legislation on his venerable seniors.

"I'm just mulling thing over right now, ironing out any bugs in its economics," he said.

Long, a major in economics at Louisiana State University, admitted that he probably had a better start than did his father, the Sen. Huey P. Long, when he went to work on his controversial program in the early 1930s.

"But although father had a day of economics from the books in his life, he learned it the hard way," Russell said.

On one score, the young senator was outspoken. The Republican economy drive, aimed to cut fed-

eral spending, "doesn't appeal to me at all."

Russell recalled that he used to hear about a "Hoover depression" as an 11-year old kid down in Louisiana. To him the GOP program looks too much like the former Republican president's efforts to balance the budget, he said.

"Rather than spending the entire congressional session haggling to reduce the domestic spending program, if we could increase the national income and increase employment in private industry this nation a far greater service," especially, we would be doing this nation a far greater service," he said.

Long pointed to two places where federal spending could be reduced—military appropriation and the European recovery program.

"I think it absurd to try to cut appropriation for public improvement in America while holding the European recovery program to every cent, or even to a reduction of no greater than 100 per cent," he said.

Cuts in public improvements at home, he said, only mean a full-scale depression.

Besides, Long said, the people of Louisiana need the levees to keep the flood waters out. They don't think much of cutting federal spending for this type of work, he said.

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Bagworms Can Be Controlled By Spraying

Bagworms are beginning to appear on junipers and other evergreen shrubbery in Hempstead county. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood advises spraying with arsenate of lead to control them.

Aspray that has proved effective in this community is made with 1 ounce of arsenate of lead and 1 ounce of hydrated lime in 2 gallons of water. A compressed air sprayer of 2- to 4-gallon capacity will do a good job, or a larger sprayer may be used, she explains. Arsenate of lead may also be used as a dust.

The bagworm is a small worm that lives within a case of bag feeding through the opening. It is common in Hempstead County for the bagworm to defoliate shrubbery from now through June.

STUTTGART MAN HONORED

Dallas, Tex., May 23 — (AP) — C. C. Dehne of Stuttgart, Ark., is the new chairman of the southwest shippers' advisory board. He was elected at the 29th annual meeting of the group here Saturday.

Tom Veech, sophomore member of the Notre Dame golf team, is one of the finest prospects in recent years on the Irish campus.

First Home Game
BASEBALL
TONIGHT 8 O'CLOCK
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HOPE vs. GURDON

Plan now to attend this opening home game and give the boys a good send off.

Remember — — —

Tonight (Monday) 8 o'Clock
Pre-game Dedication Ceremonies at 7:45
ADMISSION 25c and 50c